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NAWN OF RUSSIAN POLITICS IN AMERICA.

w Applies Restitution of All Colonies to Germany and Autonomy of Poland Insisted Upon by the Muscovites.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Oct. 21.—The Russian peace programme, drawn up by the Central Executive Committee of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates in the form of instructions to M. Skobtleff, ex-Minister of Labor, its delegate to the Paris conference, consists of twelve articles covering the whole ground from Panama to Persia. Article XI, demands the "neutralization of the Panama Canal," and Article IX calls for the restitution of all colonies to Germany.

THE PROGRAMME. The programme of the Central Executive Committee fol-

"First: Evacuation by the Germans of Russia and autonomy of Poland, Lithuania and the Lettish provinces.

"Second: Autonomy of Turkish Armenia.

"Third: Solution of the Alsace-Lorraine question by a plebiscite, the voting being arranged by local civil authorities after the removal of all the troops of both beiligerents.

"Fourth: Restoration to Belgium of, her ancient frontiers and compensation for her losses from an international fund.

"Fifth: Restoration of Serbia and Montenegro with similar compensation. Serbia to have access to the Adriatic. Bosnia and Herzegovina to be autonomous,

"Sixth: Disputed Balkan dis-

er's health.

WASHINGTON. Office

THE GREAT WAR. The Sit of Date: Ostend bombarded tilled fleet.

MEXICO. Break with

ships in wartime.

"Twelfth: All belligerents to renounce war contributions or indemnities in any form, but the money spent on the maintenance of prisoners and all contributions levied during the war to be returned."

"Thirteenth: Commercial treaties not to be based on the peace treaty; each country may act independently with respect to its commercial policy, but all countries to engage to renounce an economic blockade after the war.

"Fourteenth: The conditions of peace should be settled by a peace congress, consisting of delegates elected by the people and confirmed by Parliament, Diplomatists must engage not to conclude secret treaties, which hereby are declared contrary to the rights, of the people and consequently vold.

"Fifteenth: Gradual disarmament by land and sea and the establishment of a non-military system."

The instructions to M. Skobeloff end by recommending him to seek to remove all obstacles to the meeting of the Stockholm conference and to secure the granting of passports.

DUBLISHER MOURNS DEATH OF HIS WIFE.

Woman Widely Known for Her Philianthropic and Humanitarian Endeavors, an Indefatigable Worker for the Polyclinic, the

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Kate I. De Young, wife of M. H. De Young, publisher of the San years ago of her only son, Charles,

for her philanthropic and humani

Mrs. De Young was Miss Kate I. Deane of this city. She was married to Mr. De Young in 1880.

Her daughters are Mrs. George T. Cameron, Mrs. Joseph O. Tobin, Mrs. Ferdinand Thferot and Miss Phyllis De Young.

All members of the family were present when Mrs. De Young passed away,

Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

HOW TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

In response to many inquiries regarding buying Libthe method is very simple Any of the banks in the city you. It is necessary to pay 10 per cent, of the value of and then arrangements may on the installment plan. As

an example—if a person buys a \$50 Liberty Bond, they must pay at least \$5 for their first installment, unless some spe-cial arrangements have been made for smaller installments. Some purchasers pay cash in isn't necessary.

Any of the banks of the city are willing to give information at any time regarding the Liberty Bonds and will aid anyone, no matter how small

their purchase.

The bonds begin bearing ber 15.

THE :: FLAG :: ENFOLDED' :: LIBERTY :: LOAN. **CLAV SHIPS OF WAR** The Making of the Bonds for the Second Loan.



ROOSEVELT BLIND

TOO MUCH VITALITY RESULTS IN A BAD ACCIDENT.

In Uncle Sam's workshop. This is an exclusive photograph made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington. It illustrates the making of the bonds. The public knows little of the many processes that must be gone through before they get the valuable paper that means that they have contributed their share to the life-blood of the nation. The bureau worked twenty-four hours a day getting out the bonds. The finely engraved and richly printed sheets are the results of days and weeks of careful preparation and toil. the left eye, but weighing le

APPEAL TO THE TOILER TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Statement Says "Democracy versus Autocracy," is Issue of the War.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

forth to fight for freedom.

THE LOAN IN FRESNO.

ASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Sam—as treely to the Liberty Loan touel Gompers, president of the
American Federation of Labor, has issued an appeal to the
workingmen of America to subscribe
to the second Liberty Loan. The
world, he said, is engaged in a life
and death struggle to determine
whether imperialism and autocrase. whether imperialism and autocracy solution and democracy shall prevall and it behooves every man and every woman to support with money the men of America who are going more than 50 per cent, of the SACRAMENTO'S TOTAL

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21.—One lars has been subscribed in Sacrafour-day drive that is now in progfurnish the means by which all and county. If the county sub-

and county. If the county subscribes its quota it will be necessary to raise \$455,000 every day between now and next Saturday night.

The valley counties are coming in strong and nearly every one of the thirteen counties has subscribed the minimum and are now striving to reach the maximum. El Dorado county has subscribed \$55,000; Colusa, \$375,000; Yuba, \$380,000; Newada, \$320,000; Placer, \$180,000 and Plumas, \$3900.

Joe Markley, a Willows bootbiack, in the convention city for the properties of the convention city for the conven

Moon Islands Pass into the Hands of Invaders, but They Fail to Capture Vessels They Bottled.

RETIRE TO SHELTER.

DETROGRAD, Oct. 21.—The Russians have succeeded in getting all their ships except observation elements out of M und without losses and in perfect order, according to an official ication issued by the marine department. The co cation says that Oesel and Moon Islands have definitely pass the hands of the Germans, but that the military operations on Island are being hampered by topographical conditions, no the marshy grounds.

ATTACK FROM THE SEA ON THE BELGIAN PORT.

Berlin War Office Admits that Houses in the City Have been Damaged.

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (British Admiralty, per Wireless Press.)—
The Belgian port of Ostend, which is a submarine base of the Germans on the North Sea, has been bombarded from the sea, it was announced by the German War Office today, houses in the town being damaged.

On a nine-mile front, between Vauxaillon and Braye, in the Aisne region, the French last night began an artillery bombard of the greatest violence, at times attaining drum fire, the Ge statement says. Infantry attacks have not been launched.

On the Belgian battlefront, Auglo-French reconnoitering

ties, after intense artillery preparation, advanced many times last night against the German positions. These detachments, the bulletin adds, were repulsed with heavy losses.

Russian naval forces, which retired behind Moon Sound

after an engagement last week with a German squadron in Gulf of Riga, have left Moon Sound and are sailing in a northerly direction, it was officially announced today by the German War

German forces have occupied the island of Schildau, between Moon Island and the Esthonia mainland. The Teutons who landed on the island of Dago have reached the east coast and have cap-tured several hundred Russians.

NATIONAL BANKS STRONG DESPITE WAR'S FINANCING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ment's great programme of war comptroller said, "their financing, again have exceeded their would still be \$226,000.00 ment's great programme of war financing, again have exceeded their previous record of strength. Comptonier would still be \$286,000,000 greater than they were at this time in 1913, the year before the outbreak of the Laropean war. "Deposits are given as 113,234,-100,000. These figures include only national banks."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. — Resources of national banks, notwithstanding the governitional banks of the country."

UNITED STATES SENATOR KILLED BY HIS BROTHER.

M ILWAUKEE, Oct. 21.—Accidentally shot in the back by his brother Gustave, while hunting ducks near Rush Lake, Wis., GERMAN-AMERICANS this morning. United States Senator Paul O. Husting died at a farm house near the scene of the accident

According to reports here. Senator Husting had sighted a flock of ducks thousand men, women and chi and called to his brother to shoot. He was in front and as his brother around the Carl Schurz thenu

answer to a question. "I was wrestling with a man named Leonard and he was so good that he could take care of himself and me too, but when he went away I began to wrestle with an oarsman. One day I wrenched my shoulder blase loose. Erroke three of my short ribs and one of the oarsman's long ribs and gave that up as a pastime.

"The last boxing I did was in Washington. I boxed with my sides most of the time: but one day a young captain of artillery came along and broke some blood vessels in my left eye. I have never been able to see out of it since, although I don't believe many people know about it."

HEAD OF THE LOGGERS.

(BY A P. Night wine)

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Paul O. Husting, Democrat, of Mayville, Dodge county, Wis., was born at Fond du Lac Wis., April 25, 1866. He attended the common schools of Fond du Lac and Dodge counties until his sixteenth year, then he worked in a general store, the postoffice, the railway postal service and then as clerk in the office of the Secretary of State. He entered the University of Wisconsin in 1896, passed the State bar examination.

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all straits leading to inner seas and also the Suer and Panama Canals. Freedom of navigation for merchant ships. Abolition, of the right to torpedo merchant ships in wartime.
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AWAY IN SAN FRANCISCO

breakdown soon after of the moth-

tarian work. She labored indefatigably in behalf of the San Francisco Polyclinic, Women's Exchange and Children's Hospital, all of which she helped to found, and for a fresh-milk fund for children.

Until her health failed, Mrs. De Young also had been active socially, and she had entertained many notables. Mme. Adelina Patti and Sir Henry Irving were numbered among her friends.

Mrs. De Young was Miss Kate I.

Mrs. De Young was Miss Kate

"Many of our men are in France," Mr. Gompers's statement said. "Others are being prepared to go ove there, offering the supreme sacrifice, if necessary, in defense of the great

narge of the bond drive here, states odday that Sacramento was over un with financial slackers and hemphasized the necessity of fastork if the county is to raise in

IN THE LEFT EYE

Former President Loses, Vision of One of His Optics in a Boxing Match, but Otherwise Hc is Rep-resented to be Feeling "Bully." First Revelation of His Condition BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

than at any time since he quit har-pooning devilfish and turned his attention to the Kaiser, Col. Theodor. Roosevelt assured the world today that he was "feeling very well." turned the good eye with a menac-ing glare toward Jack Cooper, the

ing glare toward Jack Cooper, the ex-prize-fighter, who, during the past two weeks, whipped the intellectual and physical glant into fighting trim. It was a dangerous glare and a falsetto hiss which followed it was more dangerous still. The colonel declared Cooper had worked him harder, more unmercifully than any other trainer he had ever met and then—he smiled.

The colonel hasn't wrestled or chopped trees or boxed at Jack Cooper's, but he has done everything else in the way of training and in connection with boxing he made public something which mighty few of the people close to him know about. That is that he is biind in his left eye. It happened in this way:

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"No, I haven't wrestled since I was Governor at Albany," he said, in answer to a question. "I was wrestling with a man named Leonard and he was so good that he could take care of himself and me too, but when he went away I began to wrestle with an oarsman. One day I wrenched my shoulder blade loose, broke three of my short ribs and one of the oarsman's long ribs and gave that up as a wastime.

Actual Anarchy is Reported Raging in Russia--Kerensky is Now Revealed as a Plotter

DOLSHEVIKI MASSACRE PLANNED BY PREMIER.

"The Iron Man" Double-crosses Korniloff and Then Makes Grandstand Play to the Mob.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TROGRAD, Oct. 21.—Premier ing it was unwise to change Kor-Kerensky ordered a division of nilon at that moment, as it might cause confusion in the army. Wheth-

ETROGRAD, Oct. 21.—Premier Kerensky ordered a division of troops sent from the front to check the Bolsheviki just before the rebellion of Gen. Korniloff, according to decuments published in the newspapers here, which are distracting attention even from the Riga Gulf operations, and the swacuation of the capital by the administration. What these documents prove is—Grst, that negotiations had taken place between Kerensky and Korniloff. commander-in-chief of the army, to move a cavalry division to Petrograd, where a Bolsheviki uprising was expected.

Here a truly delightful state of things was displayed. When Korniloff informed Filonenko he considered the only anivation of the country lay in a dictatorship, Filonenko agreed stating he could only imagine Korniloff in that position, but considered to leid the post alone; whoreupon Korniloff in that position, but considered to leid the post alone; whoreupon Korniloff in that position, but considered to leid the post alone; whoreupon Korniloff in that position, but considered to calving the reply, "charmed," or words to that effect. So they proposed various combinations which they considered best for the country, medientally not inquiring whether the country was of the same opinion. On all combinations Korniloff squres as the "fidus Achates," Talkhrul companion," of Filonenko tet was maintained there was no plotting.

INCONVENIENT TELEGRAM.

As inconvenient telegram and sold and the back, could hardly come at a more inopportune mo-

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MANARCHY.

The publication of the documents, like a stab in the back, could hardly convenient telegram was used ordering Kornilos to r the command. Filonenico the Baltic Islands, and anarchy is raging in the country.

fifty men were at the stern. Most of them leaped fifty feet or more into the sea as the stern rose to a perpendicular position. The sea was running high at the time, making it difficult to save the crew and passengers. Some survivors, clinging to debris, were in the water an hour. he law at present is unknown, rill be determined upon receipt dvices establishing the identity one who perished.

t only will the families of the receive insurance and com-ation under the law, but those were injured, if any, while in military or naval service, also share in its provisions for in-stites.

NO LOAN SLACKERS IN OVERSEA FORCE.

BRATIANT CABLE AND A P.]

FRENCH PORT. Oct. 21.—

FRENCE, Oct. 21.—

FILM PLAY THEATERS

the Germans answering spir-itedly on various sectors. In Champagne, near Mont Cor-nillet and in the Verdun sec-

tor at several points, there al-

so have been violent artillery duels. In Champagne the Germans delivered somewhat

the French west of Mont Cornillet, but were repulsed. There has been brisk fighting

Austrians in the Trentino

region and along the Julian

theater, and between the En-

a renewal of intensive fighting

troops in which the Germans

were defeated near Nyangao. returned to the fray and at

was in progress. Heavy losses had been sustained by both

sides when the last reports

The preliminary Parliament has opened in Petrograd.

Premier Kerensky made the

opening speech and was loud-

nounced that while Russia de-

sired peace she never would

The German Emperor, hav-

stantinople, is on the return journey to Berlin, where Mon-

day he will take part in the

celebration of the birthday of

expected to visit the German

naval bases, at some of which

disaffection recently has been reported, and also to go to

Helgoland. He also is expected to discuss with the leading

tion, which recently has been

bow her head to force.

OF THE WAR DISPATCHES. ‡

ASSOCIATED PRESS REVIEW

has started northward from Moon Sound, pos-sibly with the intention of en-

them and the Guif of Fin-land. Or it is possible that the Russian armeda, although far inferior to gun power and tonnars, has sallied forth from the sheltered waters where it took refuge last

week, to give battle to the

dreadnaughts and other craft comprising the German fleet.

The announcement of the saling of the flotilla is contained in the latest German official communication, which says the Russians left behind the wreck of the battleship

Wednesday's battle, and four additional vessels that have run aground since the naval activities in the Gulf of Riga

endeavoring to make their escape, instead of offering bat-tle, doubtless their destination

is Reval, the Russian fortress situated on the Gulf of Fin-land, in Northern Esthonia.

Meanwhile, the Germans have captured in its entirety the island of Dago, lying at

the couthwestern entrance to the Gulf of Finland, and also

ated between Moon Island

and the Esthonia coast, in the Gulf of Finland. Several

hundred prisoners were taken on Dago Island. British naval craft have

heavily bombarded the port of Ostend, Belgium, which is be-ing used by the Germans as

a submarine base. The Ber-lin official communication says numerous houses in the town were damaged by shells

On the fighting front in

island of Schildau, situ-

oring to escape through tortuous channels and of islands lying between

ADMITTED :: TO :: THE :: BAR. Pennsylvania's Youngest Portia.



Miss Cecilia Bass

Philadelphia, who has just passed her twenty-first birthday, has beer admitted to the Pennsylvania bar. She is the youngest woman to have that honor. Miss Bass reached her goal through hard work and after many sacrifices, as she did not have the advantage of a college education. She was employed as a stenographer and engaged a private tutor to prepare her for her law examinations. She has already opened her office in Philadelphia.

AIR RAIDERS LOST IN FOG.

Zeppelin Pilots Confused by Heavy Mist.

Four Dirigibles are Brought Down in France.

Crews Attempt to Destroy Damaged Balloons.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—Although rst it was believed that the visit of the Zeppelin fleet to France yesterwas an independent raid and first step toward carrying out

the first step toward carrying out the threat made in a German wireless message, which said it had been decided to destroy Paris in reprisal for French sir raids on German towns, it now is generally believed that these eight Zeppelins, four of which were destroyed or captured, were returning from England and had lost their bearings in the fog and probably had lost touch with their wireless communications. The log book of the Zeppelin which landed intact shows that she had been to England and prisoners from three other airships confirm

which landed intact shows that she had been to England and prisoners from three other airships confirm this. One of the men captured said it was the lack of snsoline that forced his Zeppelin to descend. The raid is widely proclaimed by French observers as being definite proof of the superiority of the airplane over the Zeppelin. The day of the Zeppelin for bombardment, one expert says, is over. The sudden resumption of the use of the German dirigibles is explained by the theory that the raiding Zeppelins belonged to a new type which lately had been reported to be in the course of construction at Lake Constance. No reports have yet been received that any damage was done by the Zeppelins or that bombs were dropped anywhere in France.

Of the four Zeppelins lost, two were destroyed and two were forced to descend. The two disabled airships, under attack by aviators and anti-air defense posts, descended in the Saone Valley and were forced to land in the neighborhood of Sisteron, in Basses-Alps. The crews after setting fire to the airships, attempted to fiee, but were taken prisoner.

The first Zeppelin brought down

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The first Zeppelin brought down fell at St. Clement. The Zeppelin was first seen at 6:20 a.m. traveling with two other airships. An anti-air craft post fired a volley and the Zeppelin arose with a bound. A second volley plerced the envelope and the airship, bursting into flames took a vertical position and crashed down at 6:43 a.m.

About 2:20 p.m. the Zeppelin L-49 was forced by chaser planes to land near Eourbonne-les-Bains intact. A naval lieutenant and his second officer and a crew of twenty-seven men were made prisoner.

Somewhat later, a third Zeppelin the L-50, landed near Dammartin not far from Montigny-le-Rei, and two officers and fourteen men. In cluding two silkhity wounded, debarked. The crew detached one car and destroyed it. The airship thus lighiened, then departed with four men aboard. One of the prisoner said this Zeppelin left Oldenburs on the North Sea at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon bound for London. It hecame left in a for, and, being unable to reach its objective, started to return.

During the summer months mothers should watch for any unnatural looseness of the child's bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoes Remedy can always be depended upon.—[Advertisement.]

PACIFIST "PROF" IS OUT OF A JOB.

EUGENE (Or.) Oct. 21. - The ard of regents of the University of the service of the United Sta In accepting Eaton's resi the regents made it clear th did not suspect him of inte

Sky Attack. DROPERTY LOSS IN AIR RAID IS SLIGHT

MANY LONDONERS WERE NO

AWARE OF INVASION. Zeppelins Traveled with Muffled Engines During Greater Part of Journey Over England-News-paper Expresses Dissatisfaction

with Defense Offered by British. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 21.-Investigatio by the Associated Press of the Lon don area affected by Friday night's air raid showed no serious property air raid showed no serious property damage had been caused by the attack of the German airships. Crowds of the curious docked to the scene, which had been roped off and was guarded by policemen.

One remarkable feature of the raid was the fact that many persons living in other sections of London knew nothing about the bembins until they chanced to pass through a street in the district where the bombs fell and saw broken windows in a few buildings, the sight-seeing crowds and the police.

While vain search was made for any military advantage gained by last night's air raid, several tragic stories came to light. Perhaps the most pitful was the killing of a widow and her seven children, in widdling a lacker of the house.

most pitiful was the killing of a widow and her seven children, in addition to a lodger in the house. Commenting on the German air raid, the Star says:

"Six or seven Zeppelins traveled over England last night dropping bembs and traveled back to their airdromes. There is no mention in the British official reports of their having been attacked; certainly none was brought down. That is new fact, and it is explicable only on one or two theories; first, that the defenses which proved adequate against the 1916 Zeppelins are no match for their successors; or secnatch for their successors; or sec-ndly, for some reason these de-enses were not brought into full

tenses were not brought into full play.

"The Zeppelins not only traveled very high last hight, but they did what has always been a matter for wonder that they did not do before—they gruffled their engines. The first alarm came from one of the provinces where a bomb had been dropped. In London also projectile tell from the blue.

"The effect of silencing the engine is to lessen its power for the time beling and the fact that a places on the coast the once familiar roar was heard shows that the cut-out was employed wherever con-

lar roar was heard shows that the cut-out was employed wherever conditions permitted. So far as London is concerned, nobody seems either to have seen or heard the raiders. But Londoners know a great deal more about the raid than the authorities have yet disclosed or the censor has yet permitted to be published. They know when and where bombs or torpedoes fell in various districts; they know what effect each had, they can calculate for how long the raider was over the metropolitan area. They are asking questions and drawing deductions If the government has any reassuring statement to make, it should be made promptly."

NUR NAVY IS GROWING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS, PACIFIC CONFERENCE, SOUTH,

Soon We will be the Premier Sea Power, According to the Calculations of Secretary Daniels.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] United States will have the greatest fleet of torpedo-boat destroyers in the world. These ships are now being rushed for launching in government yards and private yards on both coasts. By next June every one of these vessels will be in the water ready to combat the submarine menace.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 21.

The United States
Navy is rapidly becoming the most efficient and powerful in the world, Secretary Daniels declared tonight. Statistics of work being done

by the Navy Department cannot be made public in detail because they might be of value to the enemy, but it is permitted to say in general terms what our fleets are accomplishing. In the first place, the great

reduction in the U-boat toll is directly due to Admiral S'ms's destroyer fleet co-operating with the British ships and because of the efficiency of our naval gun crews now aboard armed

DAILY SINKINGS. American destroyers are sink-

most dally. The correspondent talked to-The correspondent talked today with a junior lieutenant
just back from European waters. This lieutenant is one of
600 chief warrant officers recently commissioned temporary
ensigns and junior lieutenants.
Lie commanded a torpedo-boat
destroyer in Sima's fleet and
through his story is was learned
for the first time that our torbedo boats have been active, not do boats have been active, not in the waters around the sh Islands, but also in the terranean. The torpedo commanded by this young boat commanded by this young officer had two encounters with German submarines and drove them both under by gun fire. It being believed that one of them was destroyed. Another submarine was destroyed by a depth torped dropped over the place where the U-boat sub-

place where the U-boat sub-merged in a hurry as the Amer-lean destroyer raced to ram the undersea hoat.

This officer says that the Ger-man submarines sail in terror of torpedo-boat destroyers and as soon as we have several hun-dred of these ships in commis-sion the U-boat losses will shrink to bractically nothing.

GREATEST FLEET.

GREATEST FLEET.

water ready to combat the submarine menace.

The battleship programme approved by the last Congress, under the four-year plan of construction, is being carried out and our great predreadnaughts are being built as rapidly as possible. Secretary Daniels said today:

"By early spring the naval training stations at San Diego, Cal.; Guifport, Miss., and Jamestown, Va., will be completed. These stations will train at one time 15,000 navy recruits.

"Several thousand civilian seamen and officers of the fleet reserve are now being trained to take commissions in the navy."

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"All warrant officers in the navy can now take examinations for commissions. There is a snortage of officers amounting to about 3000, but these will soon be secured from the warrant officers who win commissions and from the best seamen in the 'fleet reserve.'

"As far as enlisted forces are concerned, the navy is recruited up to full strength and only skilled mechanics and the most promising young men are now being enlisted

"Members of the House and Senate Naval Affairs committees are prepared at the next season to grant the sreatest appropriations ever made for the navy and it is the desire of these Congressmen to see our navy not second in strength in the world, but overwhelmingly first. The war has crened the eyes of many of the so-called 'little navy' men in Congress and some of these Congressmen who objected four years ago to building two battleships annually are now ready, even anxious, to yote to appropriate the money to construct a dozen cabital ships each year. There are many Congressmen who want to appropriate enough money for new warships of all kinds to the limit of the building capacity of every shipyard in the country."

HUGE ORDNANCE DEPOT AND ARSENAL IN EUROPE

Boston Firm is Awarded a Contract Calling for Hundred Million Outlay.

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 21.—The Eoston firm of Stone Webster has been awarded the contract for the construction of the immense ordnance depot and arsenal which is to be established in connection with the overseas base of the American forces. Payment for the work will be on the basis of cost plus 10 per cent. It is expected that the total expenditure will be well oversioned, and other special machinery for the arsenal are already being delivered and the cost of this equipment alone is estimated at \$6,000,000. Because of its proximity to the seaport which has been set aside for the American troops the site of this depot cannot be mentioned. It may be said, however, that in connection with construction more than 1000 miles of standard reliway will be built leading from this depot to the sector of front assigned to Gen. Pershing. Special tila section of French territory.

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF engineer organizations recruited

KERENSKY SAYS RUSSIA WILL NOT BOW TO FORCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] DETROGRAD Oct. 21.—Premier as to the necessity of saving the

Kerensky on opening the Rus- | country. He said: sian preliminary Parliament vesterday in the Marinsky Palace country."

westerday in the Marinsky Palace made a ringing speech in which he said:

"Russia wants peace by right, but we never will bow our heads to force."

The declaration was warmly planted by the members of all political factions. His address was largely confined to an explanation of the military situation and a declaration of the president of the Parliament by a majority of 288.

THREE-DAY FIGHT AGAINST FIRES.

RANCHERS AND INDIANS PUT TO SEVERE STRAIN.

Country Ablaze in Vicinity of Alpine, El Cajon Valley and

three days. Fire wardens believe th fires of incendiary origin, as there are so many different blazes in wide spread directions that condition

"We must fight only to save the

em undsual. The Alpine settlement was entirely surrounded by fires today. The flames of two fires threatened the Hilton grocery, where stores of gas-oline, dynamite and powder made Country Ablaze in Vicinity of Alpine, El Cajon Valley and Canejo Mountains—If Flames are not Controlled Today Help of Troops will be Sought.

[687 DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH, SAN DIEGO, Oct. 21.— The worst forest free that have raged in this country for twenty years are burning tonight in the vicinity of Alpine, El Cajon Valley and the Canejo Mountains. Ranchers and Indians of the El Capitan and Canejo reservations have been fighting the fires for destroyed other than meadow lands.

METHODIST PASTORS
GET ASSIGNMENTS.

Bishop Lambruth Makes Public Long List of Appointments for California and Foreign Points. J. A. Walles Transferred to Los

STOCKTON (Cal.) Oct. 21.—Th acific conference of the Methodist

Episcopal Church, South, closed its annual session here tonight with the reading of appointments by Bishot W. R. Lambruth, as follows: Freeno district: W. R. Thornton presiding elder; Academy, G. C. Har-well; Chowchilla, to be supplied;

Clovis, W. J. Lee: Coulterville, C. W. Huff (supply;) Dinuba, C. P. W. Huff (supply;) Dinuba, C. P.
Martin; Dos Palos, H. C. Allen; Exceter. W. M. McClearen; Fresno, Mark Hodgson; Kingsburg, C. Todd Clark; Le Grande, A. L. Paul; Los Banos, H. M. McKnight; Madera, C. T. Harwell; Mariposa, Claude Fairfield; Merced, Snelling and Merced Falls, S. N. Choek; Modesto; D. C. Williams; Mineral King, A. S. Cecil; Orosi, J. M. Weems; Sanger, I. A. Rice (supply;) Selma, S. Pope; Tuolumne, F. M. Buck (supply;) Visalia, D. Harrison; Waterford and Tilden, Z. J. Needham; district missionary, Evangelist; member of Fresno quarterly conference, C. H. Rubush; Layton Methodist Episcopal Church, C. E. Bower.
Sacramento district: H. M. Bruce, presiding elder; Anderson, G. W. Western, (supply;) Arbuckle, R. L. Springee; Colusa, J. W. Brrd; Elmira, R. H. Wightman; Elilott, circuit to be supplied; Galt and New Hope, W. N. P. Rippey (supply;) Gridley, E. A. Tabor (supply;) Honlevfile, J. M. Parker; Isleton, P. Pago; Knights Landing and Grace, H. F. Beaver; Millytlle, circuit, William Pierce, (supply;) Linger of the section of the results of the present body of lise with "ne great body of law with "ne great body of law with." The La Follette results and Grace, H. F. Beaver; Millytlle, circuit, William Pierce, (supply;) Linger of the control of the control

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winters, C. C. Coppage: woodshadder for R. Kenney: Yolo and Seamore. C. C. Black; Yuba City, W. H. Nelson.

San Prapcisco district: J. A. Batchelor, presiding elder: Berkeley, J. A. R. Fry: Boonville, G. O. O. Jewett, (supply:) Bradley and San Lucas, S. C. Bashman, (supply:) Cloverdale, W. R. Haselden; Gilrov. to be supplied; Healdsburg, J. W. Horn, Hollister, J. W. Tavlor; Hopband, W. Vardo, (supply:) Lakeport W. Flannagan; Liden, A. V. Harton; Wilton, Geo. E. Sanders; Mountain View, L. J. Amos; Oakland, Harold Govette: Petaluma, J. T. Allen; Sar Francisco, T. Fitzgerald, memorial; O. H. Mowre, Harvey Holden, junior orreacher: San Francisco, city missionary, Stanley Haver; San Jose, Willow street, to be supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, circuit to be supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, circuit to be supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, circuit to be supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, circuit to be supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, circuit to be supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, circuit to be supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, circuit to be supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, circuit to be supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, circuit to be supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, circuit to be supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, and the supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, and the supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, and the supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, and the supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, and the supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, and the supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, and the supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, and the supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, and the supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, and the supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, and the supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, and the supplied; Saninas, G. M. Gardener; San Bentic, and the supplie

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Transferred, R. C. Rhodes to Little Rock conference; A. L. Marshall or Montana conference; J. A. Walles to Los Angeles conference.

home of Mrs. Jennie Folk, of No. 1938 Estrella avenue, was robbed of \$200 in cash yesterday, according to her report to the police vesterday afternoon.

LA FOLLETTE

Street Railways. Chicago Laborites Vote

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CHICAGO BUREAU
TIMES, Oct. 21.—By a

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LA FOLLETTE THEIR "PAL Screet Railways.

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MANY STATE BANKS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Seventy tate banks and trust companie among them some of the largest institutions of the kind in the country, have joined the Federal reserve system or made application for membership since October 1. Applications continue to come into the board at the rate of three to five a day and a decided increase in this number is expected within a short

time.

Thirteen of the seventy institutions have been admitted to membership. They bring to the system
total resources of \$1,227,745.306,
swelling the resources of such member institutions to \$2,464,996,995.
State banks and trust companies in
the system, including recent admissions, now number 102, and as soon
as the full effect of President Wilson's request of nonmember eligible
banks to join and thereby aid in the
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gold reserves is apparent, this numgold reserves is apparent, this num-ber, it is thought, will be increased

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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(N. J.), Oct. 21.—Con- a card issued by the imperial Gercidence that Germany her forces long below the forces long below which she admits as so, has been obstress by the Departical agents of Christons. A graduate of the Lapsie, it was anoliged to admit that some of her troops were on Belgian soil early in August, but the Germans have insisted that their mobilization did not begin until the latter part of July, or when Russia was found to be preparing herself.

K WITH GERMANY DISCUSSED IN MEXICO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

-Newspapers | the subject provides that a commit much space to tee shall call on President Carranza relations with Gerthe recent secret at least a declaration of solemn tense when the questate and proposed end to the fine to make official at least a declaration of solemn benevolent neutrality toward the Entente Allies, which action is deemed necessary by the bills introduced for sustaining the government and re-establishment of universal peace and progress, as well as the life of the Mexican nation.

El Democrata, a pro-German newspaper, says that Mexico, in breaking off relations with Germany, would be going to war for the sake of making money and would bind its liberty under the yoke of the United States. a possible break and request him to make official

JOINING RESERVE. FINAL WEEK OF LOAN CAMPAIGN

Liberty Bond Drive to Close Saturday Night.

Figures not Juggled, Declare Treasury Officials.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] seriptions of only \$1,973,000,000, or slightly under forty per cent, of the hoped for maximum. In the final spurt to the finish next Saturday WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- The

hoped for maximum. In the final spurt to the finish next Saturday, officials said tonight, it carries a handicap, regarded as unnecessary, in the form of widespread reports that the totals announced by the Treasury Department are actually far below the totals really subscribed.

This handicap, it is said, its imposed unwittingly by the loan's best friends who have come to believe, in many Instances, that the Treasury Department has deliberately made the total subscriptions appear less "by several hundred millions dolars" than the real returns. No such practice, it was emphatically asserted tonight, has prevailed. The totals, official and estimated, as announced each night, it was asserted.

the second loan a success.

"Approximately 257,000 clergymen today urged the purchase of Liberty Bonds in sermons dealing especially with the loan and its purposes. The 'Star Spangled Banner also was sung in almost every church in the country."

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WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

cago Shivers in Wintry Blas While Snow is Reported in

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, 'Oct. 21.-Maximum temperature of 43 does not give a fair perature of 4s does not give a last indication of the weather as a bitter wind cut through clothing and gave the population a taste of winter. The minimum was 36 degrees, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Wyoming and Western Canada reweather. Eastern States were colder today and the Southern States were an average of 12 degrees under yes-terday. The country was dry with the exception of light local rains in the East Central group and snow in those mentioned

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Eureka 68		Sacramento 86
Flagstaff 76	20	Salt Lake City 70
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GREAT LAKES SHIPS WILL GO INTO FRENCH SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—To and they probably will be utilized in the South American and Pacific trade. Board today ordered twenty ships of from 3500 to 6000 gross tennage each turned over under charter to the French government. The vessels,

that their delivery to the French An opportunity was given Melich to government would not delay the luther forms and join the army but he refused. United States army transport plans.
As a 4000-ton ship is the largest that can pass through the Welland Canal from the Great Lakes to the St. Lawrence River, it will be neces

coast yards. It was announced that the first ten of the ships will be loaded within thirty days.

The Shipping Board, in another transaction, has arranged to take over French steel sailing vessels of an aggregate tonnage of 400,000, now in the South American trade, and will deliver steamships to the French upon the basis of one steamer to two or three sailing craft.

It is proposed to put these sailing chart is proposed to put these sailing complaints. It always cures prompt-vessels, impractical for service in the war zone, in the American service, there is a safeguard against bowel complaints.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SLACKER TO FACE DESERTION CHARGE

the French government. The vessels, which will operate under the control of the Shipping Board, are building at Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit, and include some contracted for by British and French firms.

The French government has made vigorous representations to the United States regarding its shipping needs.

All the twenty now turned over are cargo ships, and it was explained that their delivery to the French An opportunity was given Melich to

ITALIAN CONVICTED OF KIDNAPING CHILD,

[SY A. P. MGBT WIRE]
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—Michael Angelo Santino, Italian grocer, was convicted by a jury in the Circuit Court here yesterday of kidnaping Frank Viviano, 8-year-old son of Gaston Gaetano Viviano, wealthy macaroni manufacturer. He was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.



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When the manuscript of "Spanish Doubloons" was brought in, the Editor shook his head. "Old Stuff," he said. "It can't be done. Camilla Kenyon is too late. Stevenson spoiled the treasure-hunting plot long ago." But, being conscientious, he began to read, kept on reading and read clear through the lunch hour. It will hit you in the same way. "Spanish Doubloons" really is the best of its kind since "Treasure Island." In the November Sunset.

The Car Strike

San Francisco has popular city-owned electric cars, an unpopular rancisco has popular dry-owned electric cars, an impopular privately owned car system and a millionaire mayor with political ambitions. Part of the private car system's platform men struck. The usual violence and bloodshed followed. Union labor, with many votes, wanted the strikers to win. What did the executive and judicial officers do? Did they enforce the law impartially or did they govern their actions with an eye on the Union-labor vote? This king was an adversary will be be size to the Union-labor vote? Thinking men and women will take time to read "The Striker and Low Justice," by Walter V. Woehlke, in the November Sunset.

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LONG BEACH, Oct. 21.—The en

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DENATURE THE ODOR,

Long Beach harbor following the in-dorsement of an exhaustive repor-submitted to the Chamber of Com-merce by Frederick Huber, consult-ing chemist and odor and dust ex-pert. The odor arising from the burning of kelp has agitated wer-side residents for several mother-and the Chamber of Commerce and City Health Officer Taylor hav-made every effort to find a way to abate the nuisance and re-establish harmony between the manufacturem and residents in the vicinity of the smell.

REMARKS ARE POINTED.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Detait

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Western Hemisphere after they had been assured that the steamship

"Others have business in Helland which will be ruined by continued sheenee. Some unfortunates, through their prolonged stay here, find themselves without means of subsistence and are dependent upon the bounty of our government."

DUTCH BEG WILSON.

"LET US GO HOME."

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Democrats are Being Groo for the Next Race.

All Cabinet Members Except Lane Have Rods Up.

MeAdoo and Baker Inviting Lightning to Strike.

Y ARTHUR SEARS? HENNING. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 21 .- The war is mak ing a host of Democratic candidate for President in 1919, in the opinion

of political leaders hera.

The description of the situation commonly heard is that every member of the Cabinet is a candidate except Secretary of the Interior Lane, who is ineligible for the Presidency

cause he was born in Canada. hecause he was born in Canada.
That, of course, is an exaggeration by the bilthesome politicans of the current gossip attributing Presidential aspirations to five of the nine eligible members of the Cabinet. The five, in the order in which their political importance is rated are:

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, the President's son-in-law; Secretary of War Baker; Secretary of Agriculture Houston; Postmaster-General Burleson; Secretary of State Lap-ting.

DENIALS

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All of these Cabinet officers except Secretary McAdoo have denied that they are herboring any idea of receiving the nomination from the next Democratic national convention. Whereupon the politicians have merely smiled and murmured that, of course, no loyal officer of the administration will admit harboring such ideas unless President Wilson makes it clear that he does not intend to accept a third nomination. The general view seems to be that any official who makes good conspicuously in handling the vast problems of the war will make himself thereby a formidable claimant for the Democratic nomination. Republican candidates are not to be made in this way, as things look now, for the President has carefully refrained from summoning Republicans to his assistance in the contuct of the war.

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syeral Democrats who might turn ber the coops very well by writing up as candidates for the nomination on the pleasing picture of a woman on the score of their service in the ily woman. "Above this lady's head to John Gun and to have his daughter of the coops, suspended from the floor timbresident, has aroused the interest bers."

"Our esteemed Triend, William Dunkhofer, has made a petition to the court to have his named changed from Equipment of the court to have his named changed from Wilhelmina to coops, suspended from the floor timbresident, has aroused the interest

WIR TIME NERVOUSNESS

In these war times many people are In these war times many people are living in an sunnatural condition of aervous excitement. Unless something is done to correct it the inevitable result will be a nervous breakdown, an exhaustion of nervous energy that may take a very serious and unforescent turn.

Neurasthenia is one such result with its accompaniment of worry, irritability, oversensitiveness and severe headache. It means that the patient has lost the power to recover and store the patient has lost the power to recover and store.

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The treatment is one of nutrition of the nerve cells, requiring a non-alcoholic tonic. As the nerves get their nourishment from the blood the treatment must be directed towards building up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood and have proved of the greatest benefit in many cases of gurasthenia. A tendency to ane's', or bloodlessness, shown by most neurasthenic patients, is also corrected by these tonic pills.

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in the speculation of the politician in this connection. Erstwhile silent he is called, because Col. House be

POLITICIANS ASTONISHED.

Col. House not only burst inte speech, but according to one witness, actually buttonholed a newspaper reporter. The politicians were so astonished that they put Col. House down at once as a Presidential aspirant and began, to speculate as to whether the President would favor his son-in-isw, Mr. Moadoo, or nis confidant. Col. House. It is taken for granted that Col. House is to be the chairman of the American Peace Commission and no one would be surprised if he were to emerge from the limetight of the peace conference a full-fledged Presidential candidate.

Then there is Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Shipping Board, who certainly will be entitled to the

chairman o' the Shipping Board, who certainly will be entitled to the highest honor if he succeeds in building all the ships needed to win he war or even all the ships on he administration programme. In his class also are Herbert Hoover, he food administrator, and Harry e food administrator, and Harr Garfield, the fuel administrator oth of whom will have the grati

Secretary McAdoo is recognized a the foremost candidate for the bemocratic candidacy today, and he is by odds the most formidable man sentioned in that conhection so far His friends expect his work in the

REMARKS ARE POINTED.

H. M. Horkhelmer, of the Balbos Amusement Company, the city, enlivened a meeting of Liberty Bond toosters today when he declared that he did not believe half of the 100 business and professional mer present on the executive committee to further the ampaign locally, ha nurchased bonds and that "If the committee hoped to get anywhere with the huge task of raising the desired sum of \$1.200,000 in Lowell Boach the individus' canvases, would have to be armed with bond themselves ir order to put up a convincing argument. Mr. Horkhelmer, was called to order for his remarks by the chairman of the meeting, but he refused to give up the floor and finished his speech.

It was decided to secure 100 Long Beach men to agree to be responsible for \$5000 worth of bonds each. They are either to sell the bonds or take them themselves. Nearly fift immediately signed up to shoulder this responsibility and no difficulty is expected to be encountered in securing the other half hundred and thereby assuring the success of the campaign here.

All on the Same Vine. not written for information on any army matter. Of course, Gen. Pershing may come home covered with glory and upset all Presidential calculations, but nobody knows whether he is a Republican or a Democrat, as in the case of Gen. Grant.

PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO ADMIRAL MAHAN.

SHORTAGE OF SUGAR

Photographing Chickens,

[Maynard Owen Williams in Phristian Herald:] On our way

rom Banaue to Klangan we stopped

at a little village made up of four

or five thatched houses set up qn

posts, with wooden projections like belt pulleys left on to keep out the rats. The Ifuages have a clever way

All on the Same Vine.

J. M. Stephenson, secretary of a preparedness league at Scranton, has succeeded in growing tomatoes and potatoes on the same vine. Early in the spring he took five healthy tomato plants and as many potato plants and grafted them. Thirty-five big, ripe tomatoes have been picked from one plant, which also grew a cluster of fine potatoes at its roots. The chief difficulty seems to be that you can't dig the potatoes urtil the returns from the plant's tomato erop are all in. Stephenson thinks this difficulty can be met by grafting an early variety of the marmalade fruit with a late variety of potate.—[Capper's Weekly. IRY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 LONDON, Oct. 21.—Lord Finlay Nairn, lord high chancellor, the toast:
"The sea power of Great Britain nd her Allies."

He paid a warm tribute to Ameri
, adding that it was to Admiral
ahan—"that great American naval
istorian"—that Great Britain owed

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ad read Admiral Mahan's work, he

Laughed 'em Out of Camp. had read Admiral Mahan's work, he said, would regret that the admiral had not lived to write the history of this war, "which would supply him with details that no other pen than his could deal with." Two girls with small America flage sewed on the sides of their stockings recently appeared at soldiers' training camp. They in soldiers' training camp. They intended to create a sensation, and they did. Their skirts were of the shortest and the flags extended from just below the knees almost to the ankles. As they passed one soldier he came to the flag salute and stood motionless until they passed. Others quickly came to salute. Civilians in the crowd were quick to see the loke and joined in saluting. Women gave squeals of astorishment and laughter. The girls with the stocking flags stood this ALARMS DEAR WIFEY. DENVER (Colo.) Oct. 21.—Apparently alarmed by reports of a suparently alarmed by reports of a sugar shortage in the East. Denver housewives made a drive on local retailers yesterday with the result that hours before closing time no augar could be purchased in downstown stores. One of the larger retail stores reported the sale of 1400 hundred-pound sacks after the noon hour. This was in spite of the fact that a strike of wagon drivers made delivery impossible and each purchaser was required to take his sugar with him. with the stocking flags stood this for about 200 yards, when their nerve failed and they retreated is disorder.—[Capper's Weekly.

Bottles that Contain Poison.

Bottles that Contain Polson.
In a bulletin on poisons, issued from the Surgeon-General's Office at Washington, D. C., it is stated that every year 5000 people, on an average, take poison by mistake.

A bottle has been invented which has the skull and cross-bones molded deep in the glass, so that when the bottle is taken up at night in the dark it is easily distinguished by the sense of touch. Should the label drop off or become defaced, the fact that the contents of the bottle are poisonous will be obvious from the shape and design of the bottle itself—[Popular Science Monthly.

Stone Fraces for Fertilizer,
A new industry has been started in Clustwallle by A. H. Bowe on his

A new industry has been started in Clarkwille by A. H. Rowe on his place, the Bennett Hill farm. Mr Rowe had a number of old-fash ioned stone walls on his farm, which he wished to ruplace with the more he wished to ruplace with the more modern galvanized wire fencing, so he installed a limestone pulverizer. This powdered product makes a splendid fertilizer, which sells at \$2.50 a ten.—(Albany Journal.

Proved His Patriotism. Another "sign of the times" is this from the 'Cleo Springs (Okia.)

Times:
"Our esteemed friend, William

SWEDISH COUNT IS U. S. ARMY RECRUIT. DELAYED FOR

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 21.—To IS IN SIGHT. fight for the country in which be was fight for the country in which he was born, Count Ludvig L. von Fitinghoff of the Swedish nobility enlisted in the United States Army as a telegraph operator. He has lived here for years, but his real identity was known to few. The recruiting sergeant asked the lad questions which developed his family connections. He inherits a big estate in Sweden on his twenty-first birthday. Litigation Over Empire Day EXPECTS TO LEAVE

> FOR FRANCE SOON, REDLANDS, Oct. 21.-Lyman M King. State Senator from this dis trict, and editor of the afternoon paper here, will leave in about two weeks to take up Y.M.C.A. work overseas Mr. King offered his services to the Y.M.C.A. some time ago when he learned that business men were greatly desired to help in the organization work in France. He will be a candidate to succeed himself as State Senator from the Thirrieth District, and his campaign here will be conducted by friends during his absence. paper here, will leave in about two

RECLAIMED BOY NOW IN FRANCE

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) from the depths of poverty in this city by Mrs. Emma F. Leavitt. Santa Monica pol.ce matron, John Bonachea, a native of Cuba, was sent to the Juvenile Hail in Los Angeles, became the librarian there, later worked on a ranch, was so industrious that the attracted the attention of his employer and was later educated by him at a military school in Los Angeles and is now "somewhere os Angeles and is now "somewher France," fighting for the countr

According to a letter just received by Mrs. Leavitt, young Bonachea had returned to Cuba, but gave up a good position at the outbreak of hos-

FEDERAL AGENT GOES OVER ARIZONA PLANT

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
AZUSA, Oct. 21.—When Willia Dingle perfected his hydrocyanic gas for the use of fumigators, he gave little thought to the war possibilities of his new plant, but with the increasing use of chlorine gas in the trenches of Europe, various experiments have proven, enlightening.

An agent of the Federal government has visited the local plant, inspecting, its product in connection with the government needs for fumigation of ships. The liquid gas made is deadly to every living thing, combining the two most deadly gases, hown. The inventor has had several very narrow excepts in perfecting the gas for orchard work.

BIG CROWD VISITS SANTA MONICA BAY

or October was seen at this beach from Playa del Rey to the Long Wharf village today. The warm mention bathing suits.

Every train on the Pacific Electric

START NEW INDUSTRY. MONROVIA, Oct. 21.—Col. I. H. Polk, orange rancher, has started subscriptions to the stock of the Monrovia Fiber Company with a check for \$2500. The company requires \$20,000 to build its factory here for the production of fiber for cordage and binder twine, from the eaves of the yucca plant. A. W. Hazen, former assistant cashler of the First National Bank, is acting treasurer for the new concern.

REDLANDS SUBSCRIBES. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
REDLANDS, Oct \$1.—The local subscription to the second Liberty Loan has reached almost \$100,000 of Mrs. J. W. Davis, have secured bout \$35,000 of this. Plans are being made for a big celebration on Wednesday afternoon, with a band concert and speeches to wind up the campaign, and it is expected that Redlands will subscribe \$200,000 by that time

hat time. ARCADIA CLERK DEAD, ARCADIA CLERK DEAD.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ARCADIA, Oct. 21.—George W.
Grimes, for the past three and a
half years City Clerk of Arcadia,
died at his home Thursday. He
was 47 years old. Funeral services
were held at the Renaker chapel in
Monrovia yesterday. Mr. Grimes
came to Arcadia six years ago from
Severy. Kan. He was a member

Severy, Kan. He was a member of the Masonic lodge there. CONDITION IMPROVED. ONDITION IMPROVED.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDING.)

ONTAKIO, Oct. 21.—John Van der
Zee Sears, 83 years old, a resident of
Santa Barbara and a veteran newspaper man, who was thought to
have been fatally injured when
knocked down and run over by a
motor car driven by Will McKee in
the doorway of an Alta Loma garage
is tonight reported greatly improved
at the San Antonio Hospital.

GETS ITS MINIMUM.
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 21.—With Ren county's minimum quota of \$1,100.000 to the Liberty Loan already subscribed, leaders here are optimistic in their belief that the \$1,750,000 quota for the \$5,000. To 000,000 issue will be over-subscribed by one week from tonight.

FORTY TO GO. FORTY TO GO.

(BY DIMEY WIBE—EXCLUSVE DISPATCH)

EL CENTRO, Oct. 21.—Forty colored men of the county will leave next Saturday morning for Camplewis. They will be entertained by the firemen of El Centro, Brawley, Calexico, Imperial and Holtville. A benquet at the Barbara Worth Hotel, and a street dance will be features of the au revolr tendered the colored soldiers. THIRTY YEARS.

Santa Monica Church at Last to be Dedicated. Debt is Paid on Edifice and

Ceremony Can be Held. Service to be Conducted by Bishop of Diocese.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 21.—St. ugustine's-by-the-Sea, the Episo pal Church here, of which Rev next Tuesday be consecrated after years. An Episcopal church

not be consecrated until the building is completely paid for. The debt on the church has now been liquidated and the consecration service is now possible.

Bishop Johnson will conduct the services, which will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning. This will be followed by a dinner. Mrs. P. J. Dudley is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

CHAUPFEUR JAILED.
Charles Willis, a Los Angeles chauffeur, is in the City Jail as the result of colliding with a crowded jitney bus driven by Harvey Montgomery today. No one was hurt, but Willis was brought to the station by officers, who declared that he had been drinking. When searched, a loaded automatic was found upon his person. He is held on an open charge, but may have to answer to carrying concealed weapons and driving while intoxicated, when he comes before Justice of the Peace M. R. King Monday.

BLAMES RED WATER. CHAUFFEUR JAILED.

The dearth of Jobsters this eet is attributed by Clifton Oliver, eran fish buyer of the Long Witto the "red water," or phosphotent peridinium, so prevalent is

STRANGE CONDITION.

of Gas, but Fall.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. of the Copa de Ora Oil Company well in the Chino Canyon will be valuable record for future develop-ment work, as the well is a new one in an untried field. When a depth of something over 3000 feet was reached the well was put on the pump for two months with the hope that the great pressure of gar prevalent all the time would eventually bring forth oil, but expectations were not realized and the work of deepening the well has been commenced. Drilling is proceeding cautiously at the 3800-foot mark.

The Union Oil Company's No. 5 on the Bastanchury ranch is down 4630.

The Union Oil Company's No. 5 on the Bastanchury ranch is down 4650 feet and a good grade of oil sand continues and gives promise of a good well. The company's No. 5 in the same locality is down 3100 feet. Tri-State Oil Company has a well just a mile deep. There were encouraging showings of oil and gas during the log from 4900 feet to the 5200-foot nark. The well is being tubed to 2000 feet and will be on the beam at that point in a few days. If it is not satisfactory at that depth tests will be made at different depths. The management is confident of getting a good well.

The Amalgamated Company is cleaning and redrilling a number of its producing wells in the hone that the production will be increased and is meeting with greater success than antidonated.

ONTARIO CHAMBER ELECTS DIRECTORS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] ONTARIO, Oct. 21.-Secretary M. Macree yesterday announced the following chosen directors of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce for the coming year as a result of the annual election: H. S. Abbott. Cromble Allen, J. S. Armstrons, Williard D. Bell. Benton Ballou, J. B. Draper, Charles Frankish, W. A. Freemire, J. S. Ingalls. issac Jones, George A. McCrea, L. H. Mertz, J. O. Mills, P. W. Nichols, E. H. Richardson, Welles T. Ross, H. M. Shattuck, Glenn P. Smith, H. E. Swan, and Gordon G. Whyte.

All the directors succeed themselves except Issac Jones, an attorney, who succeeds Frank C. Bell The annual meeting of the chamber will be held October 29. d. Macree yesterday announced the

THEY ALL AGREE.

Tamele Wagons as Well as Hotel Will Observe Meatless Day SAN DIEGO, Oct. 21.-Every

otel, restaurant, cafe and even the smallest chophouse and tamale wagon, has been signed up by the Food Products Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to observe a meatless day next Tuesday, and every succeeding Tuesday. Although the meat markets have not been asked to close their doors, it is cetrain they will have a duli day as even the drug stores and saloons where lunch is served have agreed to serve meatless sandwiches.

George Champlin, chairman of the Food Products Committee, announced today that he had signed up smallest chophouse and tamale nounced today that he had signed up every eating place.

AWAIT THE CALL

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 21.—Organization tonight of the seventy
Bakersfield girl operators of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company places this city with other coast
towns in the position of awaiting a
strike call by the International
Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
and the Operators Union if the conference in San Francisco falls, according to union officials.

TIRED MEN ARE MISSING MUCH.

Pie Three Times a Day, Eggs and Beefsteak Offered. No Takers.

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 21 .-'Pie three times a day, fresh eggs and beefsteak for breakfast, eight hours' work for \$3 and board"—this is the offer which is being made by ranchers of the Ducor district, south of here, for farm labor, and none to be had, even with

For the most part groos this district are being harvested by schoolboys, who are reinforcing the regular Gladly.

JETERANS INVEST IN LIBERTY BONDS.

OF THEIR ABILITY. Board of Managers Issues Patri-otic Appeal to the Men at the

Meet Today. SOLDIERS HOME, Oct. 11.-Librty Loan bonds are being purchase

circular containing the following: fullest extent of their ability is a patriotic duty that appeals with equal force to officers, members and employees of the Home—a government institution. Every possible facility will be afforded to encourage and promote the sale of bonds. Subscriptions will be handled by treasurers of the several branches and arrangements made for the treasurers to receive and safely keep in the vaults, subject to the orders of the owner, bonds of any who desire to deposit them. As coupons fall due the superintendent of the post fund will cash them without inconventence to holders."

OFFICERS TO MEET.

BONDS ARE BOUGHT BY SANTA BARBARA.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 31.-SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 21.—
Fifty thousand dollars worth of
Liberty Bonds have been subscribed
for by the Supervisors of Santa
Barbara county. The money comes
from the Santa Maria road funds.
It is proposed to keep that amount
of Liberty Bonds until the money so
invested is required for county purtoses. A number of towns in Santa
Barbara county are arranging to
take Liberty Bonds.

NATIVE WOOD IS SENT FOR BONFIRE.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPATCH. IMPERIAL Oct. 31 .- A stick of mesquite wood, taken from the tree under which the surveyors laid out the first settlement in Imperial Valley, has been sent to Washington by Mrs. Mamie Farr Stevenson to represent this region in the big Liberty Loan bonfire to be igniced on the evening of October 25. Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, State chairman of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee, wrote to Mrs. Stevenson, asking her to send a representative billet of wood, a native of the desert. squite wood, taken from the tre

CHILDREN WORK IN THE COTTON FIELDS.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLINIVE DISPATCE ! EL CENTRO, Oct. 21.—Truancy Officer Swanson, on a tour of the cotton district of the valley, found 450 children of school age at work in the cotton fields instead of at-tending classes. These children, for the most part, were working on ranches or leases owned by their parents, who were unable to get adult labor. An arrangement has been made by Mr. bwanson where-by the children can attend school at night in the various districts.

COTTON SPECIAL IS RUŃ BY RAILROAD.

CALEXICO, Oct. 21.—The Inter california Railway is giving a new California Railway is giving a new deliy service between Calexico and Bataques, a station thirty miles southeast of Calexico, for the special benefit of the cetton growers in the Delta lands lying along the line of the railroad in Lower California. This train will bring seed cotton for the gins at Mexicali and Calexico. The new daily service is much appreciated by the cotton growers below the line.

WILL REACH TOTAL SAN DIEGO, Oct. 21.—San Diego has taken Liberty Bonds to the amount of \$2,253,150, and it is predicted that his county will go far beyond its maximum allotment of \$3,000,000.

TO BE SHO

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lemonade season has closed, hone was to be had at the reterday. Next season the should frame a longer lemon-stedule to conform to a late 39cl, and a het finish, such being experienced at present, callons added to the schedule tide the league over the last

MORNING GAME.

Beaton has at last found a tat fits him. At Washington he feels like a maverick, and to break out. It is too hear o break out. It is too near the of the city. Tom is strong for simple life. He likes the cows chickens, and there is a cow thicken annex adjoining the in Park. He plitched like a liry lad with a clear conscience. chicken annex adjoining the an Park. He pitched like a Park. He pitched like a law law law like a clear conscience as worries, holding the Tigers as worries, holding the tiger and an edge on him for horad, and an edge on him for the tiger holding to the tiger had a line triple to center, and and on Fournier's fly to Doane. The sixth Zeb dumped one in the sixth Zeb dumped to the plate and reached first Moore was trying to dig the out from under his own feet. Moore was trying to dig the two the saved time. Hogs and Killifer and a couple of wild as by Fromme, save the Angels in the ninth. Seaton had no him to make of the Vernon it was not too humpy for him. It was not too humpy for him it was not to

OCTOBER 22, 1917.—[PART geles Count

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Horticultural Society Hold Fall Display.

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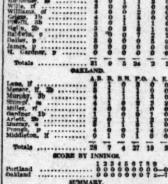
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TENNIS STARS ON MT. LOWE COURTS.

Southern California's fahigh tennis Saturday and yesterday on the Mount Lowe courts at Alpine Tavern. The weather was perfect and a large crowd of spectators to the trip up the mountain to

The round robin was won by Maurice McLoughlin by other scores in this event

4-6, and in the ladies' doubles



IN SALT LAKE.

MERCHANTS DEFEAT GOODWIN ALL-STARS.

SAN PEDRO. Oct. 21 .- The San Pedro Merchants defeated the Pedro Merchants defeated the Goodwin All-Stars on the harbor diamond today by the score of 7 to 1. Talley and Levenson were touched up for fourteen hits in eight in high and Levenson were touched up for fourteen hits in eight in high about the first same of the more grounds, see the first same of the season on the home grounds, see the fourth and three in the first ball. The Merchants scored three in the fourth and three in the fifth, when the first ball. The Merchants scored three in the fourth and three in the fifth, when the made nine hits. Sawyer starred with his laugh-provoking comedy blave. Batteries: for San Pedro Schneider and Sepulvada; for Goodwin, Talley. Levenson and Gonas.

AMMONIA PUTS OUT

FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

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SAN MATEO (Cal.) Get. 21.—

SOLDIERS WANT TO

TAKE ON TIGERS.

IFF A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

SAN MATEO (Cal.) Get. 21.—

FOUR substitution of the believe of the second from B. B. Brown, 5 and 2. Wender from B. D. Wender, 5 and 2. Wender, 6 and 6. W Goodwin All-Stars on the harbor dia-Goodwin All-Stars on the harbor diamond today by the secre of 7 to 1. Talley and Levenson were touched up for fourteen hits in eight insings by the Merchants; Sawyer and Schneider getting three hits each. This was the first game of the season on the home grounds, Secretary Storer of the Chamber of Commerce pitching the first ball. The Merchants scored three in the fourth and three in the fifth, when they made nine hits. Sawyer starred with his laugh-provoking comedy plays. Batteries: for San Pedro Schneider and Sepulveda; for Goodwin, Talley, Levenson and Gomes.

BOXERS TURN COASTWARD.

Even Jimmy Britt may Try to Come Back.

to Easterners.

BY RAY PEARSON.

[BY DIRECT WIND—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct, 21.—Guess we will have to give it to those pusilistic fans out in the "Native Son" State. After having their perfectly legal twenty-round bouts joited in the eye by the California State voters, they laid low for a while. But while the quiet business was going on the promoters and others interested in the sport were laying the wires for a substitute for what had been taken away from him. Even after that Ritchle made the promoters across for a pretty fat figure. But Willis a fighting on the Coast now, so he must be getting real money.

The writer a few days ago ene of the New York managers, Dan McKetrick, who has a string of three boxers, two of them good ones, under his managerial wing, passed through Chicago of his way to California. He stopped off in Chicago for a couple of days to break up the long train ride agross the continent.

"Where you goin'?" was asked by a perfectly wise ring man of Chicago.

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Incidentally, Jinsmy hasn't forman here is the old glove-wielding same. BY RAY PEARSON

TWO SWIMMING RECORDS BROKEN.

Two swimming records were fornia swimming champion-ships yesterday in the Ocean

In the 220-yard swim Jerry Witt won, defeating Charles Shields of the San Diego Rowthe record being 2-35 1-5.

swim in 6-48 3-5, the old record being 6-51. In this event James McIntosh of the San Diego Rowing Club was econd and Charles Shields of

BOXER WILL MAKE

quality paint.

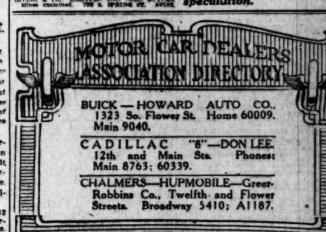
Should the Seals lose Tuesday, and the Angels win, Los Angeles will go into the lead by a narrow margin. The local club was a failure the first three months of the season. It did not get into the race until Johnny Powers sent East for a new batch of players, but despite its late start the club is now so close that one more jump will send it ahead of San Pranelsco, which has practically had a monopoly on first place this season. Powers has gone the limit in trying to turn out a winner, and practically all the fellows in uniform have given every ounce of their ability to bring a pennant south. They are deserving of a solid and undivided support in this, the last week of the season. With their own team out of the race, it would be the sporty thing for the Tigers fans to bury the hatchet and bring out their horns. The Royal Rooters' Club is being rounded up, and will be seen on the job every day this week, starting tomorrow.

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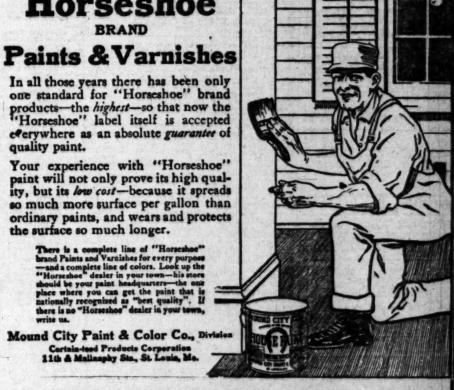
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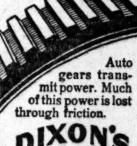
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Bob Fitz-simmons is failing fast and is not likely to survive the night. Plucky Jerked his right it is to survive the night. Plucky the his head. This like he was calling agers accepted the advised him to so powder. That was our umpires may fandruff, but they the league should hem all a shamped in that way climitation of the constantly at his bedside.

California Coin Looks Good to Them Just at Present.

Four-round Bouts Tempting

YESTERDAY'S GOLF.

Kemp with \$5-14-81; and C. W. Chandler with \$5-4-81.
This eliminates Elmer Ralphs, the club's champion from the contest—his score being a net \$2 on 4 handicap.
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For Drafted Men.

Harriet Toberman Auxiliary, Red Cross, will give a reception Wednesday evening in the First African Methodist Church in honor of Lieut. I have been and the drafted Guild Moves Quarters.

Headquarters of the Needlework Guild have been moved to room 514 Van Nuys Building. Members have been sent notices of the change of puarters. The notice also says that there will be an ingathering of garments on November 5, and Mrs. Bayle Workman, president of the pulld, is sounding a call for new nembers. An entrance fee consists of a contribution of two garments and 10 cents. The garments are for itstribution among the poor.

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Women to Pore.

The fall "drive" of the women of the Congregational churches of the Los Angeles district will take place Thursday at Plymouth Church, with 200 delegates in attendance. The needs of the missionaries and the welfare of the soldiers of the American Army will be the two principal topics for discussion and action. Following a devotional period, to be led by Mrs. Margaret Woodcock, Mrs. Seward A. Simons, secretary of the California Women's Committees of Council for National and State Defense, will speak. Conferences on various themes will be held in the afternoon.

ANY GATHERED IN NET OF THE LAW.

METROPOLITAN SQUAD RAIDS CAFE AND HOTEL,

Evidence Collected in Operations will be Placed Before Police Commission and District Attor-ncy Today, it is Said—Taxicab Through Crime Mesh,

entown hotel and a waiter in a street cafe were gathered nto the "vice net" of the police last tht when Officers Sweetman, Les-ille and McHale of the metropoliined is the raids will be placed

The officers' activities began at the ng street. Two of the officers re were introduced by a waiter to women. Later a taxicab was ensaged for them and the party taken to the Huntington Hotel, No. 742 ith Main street, the report says. It was at that address that the two women, who gave the names of Mrs. Gonzales and Miss Violet ury Gonzales and Miss Violet oung, were arrested for the al-ted violation of the rooming-house linance, and a man who gave the me of P. M. Vickery, 41, was also rested. The charge against Vick-is violation of the register ordi-

Later, the officers claim, they re-turned to the Sanroman Cafe and there were served with liquor with-out even the formality of a meal being placed on the table. C. Han-na, 23 years old, the waiter who is alleged to have served the liquor, was placed under arrest by the of-

A RAID AT VENICE, FOUR GAMES CLOSED.

VENICE, Oct. 21.—Chief of Poward avenue pier and also ar-four alleged pickpockets, ing g one man, who, he says, is

MRS. UPDEGRAFF DIES

ITS. Elisabeth Updegraff of No.

Gramercy place, wife of Dr.

ert Hardey Updegraff, a retired

int, died at her home yesterday.

Updegraff leaves a daughter.

Watter L Lash of Ruth, Nev.

ouncement of funeral services

be made later.

AUTO ACCIDENT DEATHS APPALL

Figures of Police Department . Show Many Fatalities.

Preacher Blames Three Causes for the Mishaps.

Urges Heavier Sentences for Violators of Law.

Nearly 200 people are killed b utomobiles in Los Angeles every year. More than 3000 people are injured in Los Angeles automobile ac-cidents every twelve months.

the story of reckless driving, which by suspended sentences in our po lice courts, were presented las night by Dr. J. Whitcomb Broughe in a forceful sermon at Temple Au-

night by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher in a forceful sermon at Temple Auditorium.

"The carelessness of automobile divers is only one illustration of the thoughtless manner in which people treat human life," said Dr. Brougher. "The traffic division of the police department keeps account of all automobile accidents happening in the city. Every one involved in an accident is required by law to make a report.

"But a great many minor accidents are not raported. Frequently serious accidents are not reported if the party to blame thinks he can get away without detection. I offer the exact figures from that department for the last four months.

"There have been on an average 900 accidents every month for the last four months. In connection with these accidents there have been about 300 people injured. Out of this 300 injured an average of ten to fifteen have been killed outright.

"Over 10,000 automobile accidents in Los Angeles every year. More than 3000 people injured. Two hundred of them killed—due to careless and reckless automobile driving. An examination into the cause for these accidents will disclose the fact that most of the serious accidents in which lives are destroyed are due to two or three causes—booze, reckless driving and violating the traffic ordinance in congested districts.

"If the police judges can get over this habit of suspending sentences wherever laws are broken that jeopardize life, it will not take using to teach the Los Angeles public to respect the rights of others and to drive with due consideration to the value of human life.

"Perhaps this war will help us to put a new value upon human life. Nearly every nation on earth is involved in this awful strugkle. It may help us to understand the value of human life to put an estimate upon human life that Jesus Christ put there. We have all been careless and thoughtless. It is difficult to get people in the ordinary walks of life to be considerate of the welfare of others"

DIES IN ARIZONA.

Daughter of Man Who was Former! Big Merchant Here Expires
After Illness.

Mrs. Irma Sidney Goldman, 30 rears old, formerly of Los Angeles, lied suddenly in Phoenix, Ariz., vesterday. She was the daughter terday. She was the daughter of Mrs. Charles Jacoby of this city and the late Charles Jacoby, one of the original members of Jacoby Bros.
Mrs. Goldman has been living in Phoenix for several years and her husband, Sidney Goldman, is in business in that city. She was born in Los Angeles and lived here practically all her life. Mrs. Goldman returned to the Arizona town last month after spending the summer in Los Angeles and Ocean Park.

The body is being sent to this city and the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

LIBERTY LOAN FILM.

mayne Superfilm Company, a Lib-erty Loan film, was shown to the local members of the Bankers' As-sociation at the latter's dinner at the Alexandria Saturday evening. It will be shown again in the Alexan-dria ballroom this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the proceeds to go to the

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LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.00; at 5 p.m., 29.97. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 70 deg. and 82 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 15 per cent.; 19md 6 a.m., northeast, velocity 9 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity. 8 miles. Highest temperature, 94 deg.; lowest. 60 deg. Rainfall for essaon, trace: last season, 3.45 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Weather forecast: San Prancisco, Oakland and ricinity: Monday iir and pleasant weather; light northerly winds Southern California: Monday fair; light north-

COLORADO RIVER.

TUMA (Aris.) Oct. 21.—[Exclusive om the U. S. Reclamation Service.]
ight Colorado River, 14.3 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

October 20, 1917, Dr. Francis Phillip Ame temains at parlors of McNaily & Boyls, No 0 South Figueroa. 1020 South Pigueroa.

KINR. October 22, J. T. Atkins, aged 54 years, belowed hashand of Mrs. Jennette Atkins of the city. Insented string valley Lodge No. 30, 100 pm., from the funeral pariors of W. A. Brown, No. 1353 South Flowers street, Intersent Riverside, Cal.

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ETON. October 20. George Hall, brigadlergeneral U. S. Army fretired.) aged 74 years.

Funeral aervices at the family residence,

No. 976 Edden aresone, at 11 a.m. Monday,

October 22. Interment privata. Brusses

Brothers, directors.

ARK. Funeral for Julia Clark will be held

at Piecce Brot. chapel Monday, 2 p.m.

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NPORTH. The finieral services for A. M. Dun-forth, belowed father of Lyan C. Dunforth of Gamera, II., will be held today at 9 a.m. from the funeral pariors of W. A. Brown, No. 1335 aruth Prover street. At his late home, No. 3828 Wilshire ward, October 17, Frederick G. Eaton.

Senains at Survey of the Survey of the late R. R. Smith and siste Mrs. A. D. Bass, Mrs. R. R. Smith and Mrs. A. D. Bass, Mrs. R. R. Bass, Mrs. R. Bass, Mrs. R. R. Bass, Mrs. R Milda Mo. At No. 351 East Seadile boulers: Long Beech, Cal., Charline McLain Starbas, selected of L. A. Shartaro, aged 22 year services will be held Monday, October 23 Mortall, 250 p.m., from the charge of J. Mottell (250 p.m., from the charge of Long Beach, Cal. Inferment Deuter, Col.

ral Tuesday 2 p.m.

Darling's Shop FOUR ARE INJURED

IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Four persons were slightly injured esterday afternoon in an automobile accident at Jefferson and Figueroa streets. They were treated at the Receiving Hospital and then allowed to go to their homes. They gave the names of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gaut, of No. 1218 Leighton avenue: Mrs. Alderson. No. 1227 Leighton avenue, and James W. Boaz, of the

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. There are undelivered telegram





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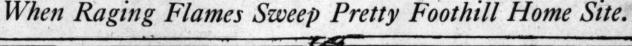
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EECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. CAMP LEWIS (Tacoma) ilitary police, tonight are in the Tacoma City Jail awaiting German baron; K. Fischtne





Laurel Canyon and two firefighters.

y are Bertha Poirot (right) and Ruby Poirot, who were among the hundred of volunteers that battled successfully yesterday, against the fire that threatened for a time to make scores homeless.

Spectacular. NYON FIRE MENACES HOMES WORTH MILLION. The day with Mary Pickford, who in a few words told her opinion of the Liberty Loan and the duty everyone owed in giving it their heartiest support. "I am only five feet tall omes were menaced, two at approximately \$75,000." The day with Mary Pickford, who in a few words told her opinion of the Liberty Loan and the duty everyone owed in giving it their heartiest support. "I am only five feet tall and weight only 100,000 worth of Laurel Canyon, and each are valued omes were menaced, two at approximately \$75,000." The day with Mary Pickford, who in a few words told her opinion of the Liberty Loan and the duty everyone owed in giving it their heartiest support. "I am only five feet tall and weight only 100 now allow any to escape any more than and their friends, at the Misson Operahouse them?" "By their deeds ye shall know them?" was the basis on which Mr. Henry launched an attack on those who are evading the financial responsibilities incurred by the war. "When you walk down the street and meet a friend," he stated, "find out why. Make every one tell their story of service. Do not allow any to escape any more than **CANYON FIRE MENACES**

homes were menaced, two lives were almost racrificed, and 300 volunteer fire fighters were for, Mary C. Jennings in Hollywood Glen, and only the quick action of the fire department in starting a back fire saved the residence. Dr. Santa Monica Mountains from Hadronical Mountains

COUPLE NEARLY PERISH.

The thrill of the day was furnished by Mr. and Mrs Haskell Russell of Laurel Canyon, who were trapped in Hollywood Glen when a wall of flame cut off their retreat. The young couple had been fighting the fire for several hours, hoping to save their home, when a roaring blaze shot across the roadway, making retrest impossible.

A score of firefighters battling with the blaze several hundred feet above, heard the terrified scream of the young woman, but they were powerless to render aid.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Russell started to climb the side of the mountain, hoping to elude the flames. The smoke became dense; and being in the thick of it, the young man is came unconscious and fell. Mrs. Parell, seeing her husband in a helpless condition, fell to the ground. Several minutes later the heat from the fire became unbearable, and making a last effort, the young man rose, gathered up his helpless wife and started forward.

The shouts from the men who were watching the unegual struggle directed H. W. Tremble of Laurel Canyon to the spot, and he gathered Mrs. Russell in his arms and climbed of the services of the spot, and he gathered Mrs. Russell in his arms and climbed of the services COUPLE NEARLY PERISH.

Twelve convicts from the Los Angeles Central Station prison were sent to the scene of the fire when the police department received the call announcing that the flames had stread beyond control.

as possible. Announcement was made some weeks ago

bought Liberty Bonds and those who have not—Leslie B. Henry, manager of publicity for the campaign for the second issue of the government's there any difference between them obligations, made an eloquent ap-peal for support of the loan to an

Miss Pickford was presented with a large bunch of yellow chrysanthemums at the close of her pertinent address, as a tribute from the members of the journalistic pro-

members of the journalistic protession.

PHONE MERGER

PLANS AFOOT.

Southern Pacific Next to be Given the Benefit of Consolidation.

Announcement was made yesterday that all Southern Pacific telephones at the passenger station, freight station and offices in the Pacific Electric Building will be consolidated this week. For this purpose a five-position board will be installed.

This merger of phones is in line with the Southern California Telephone Company's policy of merging service for the big companies as rapidly as possible. Announcement

CALLED MUTINOUS. drs. Russell in fils arms and climbed to safety with her.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES MENACED.
About fifty magnificent homes in Laurel Canyon and Hollywood Glen were in danger throughout the entire day. The homes of Ralph M. Walker and W. A. Farls, proprietors of the Fifth Street Store, are in

ASTING practically every American citizen into one of two classes—cowards and patriots, resonified by those who have sught Liberty Bonds and those who

and weight only 100 pounds," said you would allow a man trying to

santa Monica Mountains from Haclenda Park, near Sunset boulevard,
for a distance of six miles to a point
near the Los Angeles River.

The flames got beyond the control
of the score of volunteer fighters at
neon, and a general S.O.S. was sent
broadcast throughout Hollywood.
The Los Angeles fire department
sent apparatus to assist the Hollywood
work of fighting the spreading
flames began about 1 o'clock, under
the direction of Battalion Chief
Samuel H. Dodd, of Hollywood. The
fire was under control at 5 o'lcock
last night.

A camper who attempted to kill a
snake by shooting at it started the
haze at 9 o'clock in the morning.
The fire from the gui barrel started some dry brush to burn, and the
flames, fanned by a strong berzee,
sent a wall of fire fifty feet high
roaring through Poverty Canyon,
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completed for the observance of President Wilson's proclamation naming next Wednesday as Liberty Day.

A big patriotic parade has been arranged, which will start at 1 o'clock. Sailors and marines from the harbor, headed by a platoon of police, will march west on Ninth street to Spring; north on Spring street to First; west on First street to Broadway; south on Broadway to Eighth street; west on Eighth street to Hill; north on Hill street

to Central Park, where a be held at 2 o'clock. their own bands supplemented The speeches at the park will

with an aggregate member-

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Sermon on "Gethsemane" Preached to Mexicans — Ministers Start Conservation Move.

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The present business of the United States is WAR.

We are in it to the last dollar, to the last drop of blood and we are prepared to fight it out on these lines.

But whenever we can spend DOLLARS instead of spending LIVES, then we shall spend dollars—billions of them. We shall furnish the Government with these dollars—if not through voluntary subscriptions to bond, then through higher taxes.

If a man hesitates over an act which will save the life of your son, you do not ARGUE with him. It is not our heritage from the ages that we should argue and equivocate when HUMAN LIVES are hanging in the balance. When the choice is clear and sharp between lending money to the Government and permitting one unnecessary life to be lost by our soldiers—when it is BONDS OR BLOOD—when it is a simple financial arrangement at home or human agony in the fields of France—WILL ANY AMERICAN HESITATE?

We must not talk in terms of investment when we should be talking in terms of human life. The only possible question left today is how most effectively to ACT.

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AND ADDRESS AND AD has given the run of the house to billy Sunday. But Los Angeles has not turned over the key. Los Angeles does not intend to turn over the key. Los Angeles does not intend to turn over the key. Not just now. The farm and the merchandise are quite more insistent than religion. Los Angeles would never oppose religion. It only discounts religion. It makes light of it. Yet to discount religion is to discounts religion is to discount every worthwhile thing on earth. The feast was given by the King. To neglect it, was treason to the fatherland. All duty is at discount with the sinner."

TEMPLE B'NAI B'RITH.

MAKES URGENT PLEA FOR SUPPORT OF LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN-QUOTES WOODS OF PROPIET.

The Liberty Loan campaign found a champlon yesterday in the person of Dr. Heacht, who preached a Bermon entitled "The Duty of the Hour." at Temple B'yai B'rith. He discussed the least foom yarious phoses.

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Trust that in this hour of serious outlook there will be no slacker among us, but that we shall be found ready to back up the professions of our country that has done so much for us. Let us enthusiastically uphold the hands of our government, and sike Dante's inds from blood-free wash away; treing booty for the country that has done so much for us. Let us enthusiastically uphold the hands of our government, and see that the allotment for Los Angeles be oversubscribed."

DR. LOCKE,

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
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"War Mothers" was the sermon subject of Dr. Charles Edward Locke at the First Methodist Church yesterday, and this is the way he outlined his attack upon the perpetrator of civilization's greatest outrager: "Prussian Kultur is expecting all the unwed women of Germany to become mothers, their children to be reared when necessary at the expense of the state. This is Prussianism's most shameless insult to Christian civilization, the most daring climax of all the infractions upon the ideals of our age.

"This plan of the Kaiser for the women of Germany and the systematic methods of the government to produce official mothers, must of necessity remove many of the safeguards of purity and will transform that fair land into an inferno of libertines and licentiousness.

"Prussianism is a malignant abcess in the body politic of the great German nation, and by a capital operation this poisonous and pernicious this must be removed, and this wer will not have been in vain if it shall succeed in exterminating this diabolical enemy of markind."

ENGINEER EMPLOYED.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 21.—F. D. Howell, chief engineer of the Department of Public Utilities of Los Ansceles, has been employed by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county to assist it in making a fight against the proposal to do away with free tolks between telephone exchanges in Orange county. The fight will be made before the State Railroad Commission.

pay of either roustabouts or ordinary-laborers, according to the classification of the men under their orders, with 50 cents per day additional.

In the south and coast fields pay will be as follows:

Cable Crews — Drillers, 58 1-3 cents; tool dressers, 37 ½;

Rotary crews — Drillers, 58 1-3 cents; derrickmen, 37 ½; rotary helpers, 33 1-3.

Producing division — Pumpers, 29 1-6 cents; rig builders, 66 2-3; roustabouts, 38 8-9; ordinary laborers, 33 1-3. Gang pushers will receive 5 J cents per day more than the men under their orders.

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As Los Angeles grew from being a town to be one of the great cities of the nation, so has the Security Bank grown from a very small-beginning until it is one of the greater banks of the United States. Many of its early depositors have done well. Their savings grew into "investments" they are now heavy depositors. ments," they are now heavy depositors. The same management, the same safety, the same spirit of service to its customers are at the Security Bank now that characterised it from its beginning.

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ties; you'd better look after your own faults.

Then we learn a lesson of the spirit of deep concern over soul.

The spirit of concern that we find in the Bible puts to shame many who are in Los Angeles. Some of you have been coming to this tabernacle ever since the meetings were begun, but you have simply sat here. You haven't put forth a hand to bring any one to Christ. If you are one of those, you are absolutely worthless so far as God is concerned. You are of no use to Him. and He looks on you as an unprofitable servant. How can you sit by while souls are going to hell? What are you going to say to God about it after awhile?

Go and see an unsaved person die,

are you going to say to God about it after awhile?
Go and see an unsaved person die, and read the obituary notices, and alize that he died unsaved, and then see what you think of it! some one may say: "How do I snow how God feels about it?" How de I know whether He is is really concerned over sinners? I know it. It would be a sin of presumption if I did not. If God cared as little for the souls of men as some of you care, not a soul ever would have been saved.

It is not possible for the human mind to have a greater conception of God than is revealed to us in Jénus Christ. For a man to say he loves God and then turn his back on Jesus Christ is an insult to the Almighty. You will find in Him just what your heart has been looking for, and you'll find it nowhere else. I can see Jesus in the garden looking down on Jerusalem and anying: "Oh, Jerusalem, Perusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stoned them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together even as a hen gathereth her chickens un-

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felt enough concern to weep over those who are in danger of being and there were \$0,000 squared stones lost. The sight of such tears would win many souls for Christ.

Then, after it was all completed.

GOD WON'T COERCE.

horsemen. His daily provisions for the palace alone were 115 bushels of fine flour, 556 bushels of meal, 20 oxen, 100 sheep and hart, roe-buck, fallow deer and fatted fowl. He was not only born with a silver spoon in his mouth, but it had a diamond sunburst handle to it. Now listen. Here was a fellow who had it all. Just listen and you'll hear what he had to say before he got through.

Solomon was a close observer, just as his father, David, was. He said: I have seen all things under the sun." Listen, and you'll hear a story tonight that will dazzle you. At some time in our lives we have envied, men of great fortune or of high scholarship, and we have envied, men of great fortune or of high scholarship, and we have thought that i' we only could have or know as much as they do, we would have a foretaste of heaven. Solomon had the greatest fortune in the world and he was the wisest among men. He not only exhausted the well of knowledge, but he pulled out the pump. He was always wanting to learn something. He was so arkious to know more that he gave his teachers nervous prostration. After he had found out just what wealth can do, he said: "Let's see what pleasure can do," and the way he went to it would make a baseball and the world's series look like a clothing dummy.

He jumped into his magnificent coach and he went at a speed that would throw dust into the eyes of flarney Oldfield. He speeded along the rose-lined road that seemed so promising of joy, but after a while a wheel of the chariot broke, and down it the mud.

Then he cried out as a warning to collowers on the same road: "Stop! Stop! Go back! All this vanity and vexition of spirit!"

HIT THE BOOZE.

HIT THE BOOZE When Solomon had found out that there is nothing in these things, he went and tried wine. He hit up the

He tried a lot of things. He had a great natatorium built, and it was supported by great Hons. That's where he took the count. He had 700 wives and 300 con-

It is a matter of history that from that day Jesus turned away from the Jesus it arned away from the Jesus. He never appealed to them again, but turned to the Gentlies—but God's got a plan for the Jesus is God made manifest in the flesh.

Did you ever weep over the sins of the people? Did you ever weep over the evil of the mutitude? If you never did, then there's something wrong with your religion.

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Then, after it was all completed, he declared a festival of seven days in celebration of the finishing of the

light to the finish?

Is there nothing but evil in wealth? Solomon said so many things that stand in contrast to what he said about the vanity of things. Are we to think that Solomon got his wires crossed?

No. Solomon did not contradict himself. When he said: "What profit hath a man of all his labor," he added, "which he taketh under the sun?"

That explains it to me. It makes it all clear i can see what Solomon was thinking about when he said that.

was thinking about when he said that.

He said: "Under the sun." He meant to ask what profit is there in taboring for worldly things. He had come to a higher viewpoint.

Many a man talks as if ne stood on the mountains of virtue when he really is in the quagmire of sin. When a man stands up and tells me that the whisky trade helps business I know that he is talking from the standpoint of the brewer and saioonkeeper.

I know that he is not talking from the standpoint of the drunkard's wife as with her little children about her she looks out upon life from squalor, and want.

I know that he is not talking from the standpoint of the drunkard's mother, as she weeps in sorrow and prays for her wayward boy.

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Brand New Fall Suits, Worth to C2/1 \$42.50, in the Anniversary Sale PUT.

Probably this Anniversary Sale brings to your price-level the very suit you admired, but thought you would not buy just now!

For they are all Fall styles—models just placed in stock—styles are varied—some are plainly tailored, while others are straight-line pleated, and still others are elaborate in the making, with braid trimmings; the coats are medium and longer—so that there will certainly be a becoming model for almost arryone.

There will be broadcloth suits in castor, taupe, green, wine and black; gabardines in navy, plum, green; navy serges; sand and Copen cheviots; mixtures in beetroot, plum, oxfords, blues and greens.

The size range is satisfactory; and we guarantee accurate fitting of every garment we sell; Anniversary Sale price\$34.50

Spangled Flouncings 1/2
Anniversary Sale Price 1/2

Handsome spangled flouncings from 18 to 36 inches wide; on black, white and colored net; some in scalloped effects.

Winsome Trimmed Hats

Taken from the lines from which women are selecting every day

at the higher prices, and reduced just for an Anniversary celebration

Large or small models, drooping or flaring; trimmed in most be-

Black hats for those who like them; a wide range of colors for the women who have suits or gowns to complete with a fetchingly har-

Values to \$25, for\$18.50

(Millinery; Third Floor)

sale—these smart new shapes and styles in Fall millinery!

coming fashion with fur, ostrich, flowers or ribbons.

Sunset Tint Stationery Anniversary Sale Price . .

A beautiful quality of paper: to be had in note size or the correspondence cards, in two different shapes, and a wide diversity of delicate tints; usually fifty cents. For Halloween Parties-postals, tally and place cards, genterpieces, decorative crepe, bonbon cups, favors, etc., 1c to \$1.50.

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Doylie Sets, \$207 Each—25-piece sets—12 each of six and eleven-inch and a 24-inch center to match, all in Madeira embroidery; the choicest designs that sell at \$25 and \$30 the set.

Sale of Madeira Limulter's Ev napkins, scarfs, centers

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\$2.65 Each 68.85—24-inch round centers in various usually a 16 to \$7.50 each.

40-in. Georgette Crepe, yard

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inches wide; you see them marked all over Los Angeles at much more, because they are worth it; but these cost us less than usual, so we pass the saving for Anniversary

Silk Nets and Cotton Nets Are again in great demand for Fall garments; every color can be found at Coulter and, of course, the black and ivory as well; 42 inches wide, priced at \$1.75 a yard; in the 72-inch width, \$2 a yard for the silk; cotton nets at \$1 to \$3.50 a yd. (Laces; Main Floor)

Lace-trimmed Petticoats

Seven styles, regularly \$12......\$7.95
Filipino Hand-Embroidered Garments
Different patterns of special charm, in gowns, regularly \$3.75 to \$4, each.....\$2.50

and \$1.75, in the Sale at 45c, 70c and \$1.20. Corset Covers and Camisoles

similarly reduced for the Anniversary Sale. (Undermusiins; Second Floor)

regularly marked \$1.50, \$2.50

15 Real Cowhide Suit Cases, ea.

Genuine cowhide suit cases, with outside straps, reinforced corners, brass trimmings; a 24-inch, roomy case, lined with linen; and a good value, as leather goods go nowadays, at \$12.50; fifteen to be sold

today at, each\$9.85 Envelope Purses, \$3.50

In morocco, seal and patent leathers; assorted fancy linings; with mirror and coin purse within; top or back strap for convenience in carrying, as suits you best; choice.

(Leather Goods; Main Floor)

\$1.25 Cotton Sheets, Special

Big 81x90 sheets of good heavy cotand I-inch hems; good values at \$1.25, Anniversary Sale price, ea.

Pillow Cases Of similar quality, torn size, 45x36 inches; with 3-inch hem; regular price 321/2c each; today in the An-

contrary, are taken from our regular stocks that sell every other day at the first-named prices. (Domestics; Second Floor)

Anniversary Sale Corset Specials Sample Lines of Lingerie A woman cannot well wear just any corset; Coulter corset servin the Anniversary Sale ice provides for the certainty of success in fit and comfort:

New Redfern Corsets Some of them trimmed with embroidery: either front or back-lace modvariety of styles that were specially purchased so that we can sell them as follows: Petticoats els; a \$6 laced-back style in the Anniversary Sale at\$3.50 styles at \$3.75,) now 95c, \$1.70 and \$2.45. And a laced-front model: reg-Twenty-one different styles usually \$5, special for the Anniversary Sale. \$3.45 Sixteen styles regularly \$6. \$3.95 Seventeen styles regularly \$6. \$4.95 Ten styles, regularly \$10.00. \$6.95

Bien Jolie Brassieres

-two handsomely lace-trimmed brassieres, with wide imitation Cluny lace and insertion; crossularly \$4, for\$2.50 back or hook front style; good Either one in sizes 22 to 32. 75c brassieres, each50c

Men's 50cFour-in-Hand Neckwear Anniversary Sale Price 35c; 3 for \$1

Styles that are down-to-date in every particular; mappy patterns that are the last word for Fall; the best values we could buy to sell for fifty cents, in the Anniversary Sale at 35c; three for \$1.00; 75c Ties, 50c.

Initial Handkerchiefs

Men's Handkerchiefs -hemstitched and hand-embroidered; for--color border hemstitched handkerd merly sold three to a box at \$2; in A, D, H, K, J, E, F, L, R, P, N and S; to be closed out at each 50c; \$1.50 a box. in the following initials only-G. T. N. L. P. D; formerly sold at 75c, each 50c

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Dainty New Waists of Crepe de Chine and Georgette, in Anniversary Sale at ..

These waists have just arrived by express; and, were they judged by their true value, would be marked to sell considerably more than five dollars each!

There are the filmy crepes de chine and the Georgette, for which women are asking every day; some of them are beautifully trimmed with good laces or frills; some are daintily embroidered; others are distinguished because of their plain elegance; the colors are flesh and white; there are all sizes; and the Anniversary Sale price is

Zephyr Wool Sweaters \$8.50

Another Anniversary Sale special which warrants type a great deal larger for doing it real justice! Purple, black, rose, green and Copen; solid colors and two-toned shades; made with sailor collar and belt.

Shamrock & Linen H'dk'fs 25c Anniversary Sale Price . . . 25c

A great quantity of new all-linen and Shamrock 35c hand-kerchiefs, in a variety of patterns in white or colored em-And all-white on colored novelty 25c handkerchiefs, to

be sold now at 20c; six for \$1.00.

Buy handkerchiefs in the Anniversary Sale for your

Richelieu Union Suits \$1.25
Anniversary Sale Price \$1.25

Seven different styles in this well-known brand; medium fine cotton—high neck, long or elbow sleeves; low neck, no sleeves, ankle length; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length; high neck or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, low neck, no sleeves, knee length.

The regular sizes, usually \$1.25, \$1.00; extra sizes,

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Madeira Scarfs, \$7.50—20:34-searfs in a variety of them.

States in various qualities usually \$7.50 each.

Luncheon Napkins, \$15 a Dozen-18-inch Madeira luncheon napkins; bouquet designs and many others; values here up to \$22.50

Doylies, \$2.95 Dozen odd 6-inch round Madeira doylies in a good many designs; regular price \$4

Guest Towels, \$1.35-200 em broidered guest towels; scalloped edges with beautiful monogram and other designs in the ends; \$2

The Anniversary Sale Combines With Our Sale of Notions

This Sale of Dressmaker's Supplies continues with unabated interest, adding its offerings to the Anniversary Sale. We cannot quote detailed prices here, but practically everything in imported and domestic Notions, Findings, Shields, Buttons, Braids and the hundred and one other articles carried in a well-stocked Notions Section, are considerably reduced this week.

The Dressmakers' Sale ends Wednesday night, so if you have procrastinated about supplying yourself, we urge you to take advantage of the lower prices today.

(Notions; Main Floor)

20c Bleached

Unbleached Outing Flannel, 27-ch—regularly 15c, today, yd., 10c Cotton Challis—36 inches wide;

Figured Flannelettes—27 inches wide; good heavy quality for dressing sacques, etc., regularly 25c, in the Anniversary Sale, yard....19c

Children's Eiderdown Robes

And eleven robes of dark figures

regularly \$3.50, for\$2.85
Fourteen plain blue, pink or rose robes, sizes 12 to 16 years; marked

\$2.25 New Cape Gloves

\$1.65 pr.

liked shades as taupe, champagne, oyster white and gray; gloves of standard \$2 and \$2.25 qualities, of-

Novelty Glo

and \$3.50 pair. (Gloves; Main Ploor)

Four Bargains in Hosiery

Women's pure thread medium heavy silk hose; full 30 inches long; 4-inch garter top; double sole, toe and high spliced heel; sizes 81/2, 9 and 91/2, \$2.50 quality, black only, special, pair\$1.95 Cotton Hose Burson Hose

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Freen, colored, 16 years old, with by Detectives Winn and Canto, who

Young Green, according to the de-Hollywood section. On two occasion he is accused of robbing married couples, making them stand up in their beds while he rifled their clothes.

Six robberies, said to have been committed by the boy, have been located by the police. The first of these was committed on the Ilith inst. In the home of Mrs. C. M. Van Dorn. No. 455 North Ardmore avenue.

was born in Mexico, he asserts, and Mrs. And Mrs. Simmonds of No. 5444 Sierra Vista street were aroused from their sleep at 4 o'clock on the 15th by a man whom they say is Green, who forced Mrs. Simmonds at the point of a gun, to stand up in bed, while he made her husband give him \$20.

Another of Green's alleged burglaries did not result so profitably. On the 15th inst., at 2 o'clock a.m., he awoke Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Boucher. It is said, and making them

On the 16th inst., at 2 o'clock a.m., he awoke Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Boucher, it is said, and making them stand erect in their beds, took 75 cents from the doctor's tronsers, secured a bunch of keys and a watch and then left.

The ahme of C. L. Bucher of No. 4501 West Seventeenth street was robbed on the 14th inst. of a clock and a child's bank. The clock was later found in a school yard. Oreen was arrested by Detectives Winn and Canto, immediately after he is alleged to have pawned a number of watches at First and Los Angeles streets. He alleges that he acted as a lookout for another heero, whom, he says, actually committed the robberles.

September 29 Green was arrested by Patrolman Chester Smith on a charge of threatening to kill L. Ramires, proorietor of a-restaurant at No. 127 North Broadway. He was released on this charge two days later.

OUT OF HIS PAJAMAS. While Joe Pappas of No. 1343
East Seventh street slept yesterday
norning someone entered his room
and extracted \$35 from the pocket
of his pajamas, according to a reort he made to the police yesterday.
Detectives Fitzgerald and Harris
were detailed to investigate.

SEEK W. C. EVANS,

SEEK W. C. EVANS.

The police yesterday were asked to look for W. C. Evans, 42 years old, five feet five inches tall, weighing 153 pounds. He disappeared from a local railway terminal late Thursday evening, with \$1400 on his person. He was about to board a train with his wife and child for Sedalia, N. Y. It is feared that he met with foul play.

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WOULD TAKE OVER

The Clark Bus Line, Ltd., Saturmission an application for au hority to acquire all the automobile line belonging to Truston Clark, who operates a private interurban stage between Los Angeles. San Bernardino. Pomona, Ontario and intermediate points, to issue and sell \$15,000 of its capital stock to Clark, and to issue to Clark \$206 capital stock in payment for the individual business carried on by him under the name of the Clark Bus Line.

Mr. Clark is one of the incorporators of the company, and the application states that his private litney business is worth, outside of unpaid balances on lease contracts. \$206. The application further says that the \$15,000 cash to be received from the sale of stock will be used to business, and that the Clark combile busses, and that the Clark combile busses, and that the Clark comoperates a private interurban stage

five White sixteen-passenger automous bile busses, and that the Clark company will operate over the same routes and at the same rates as ha Mr. Clark, charging \$1,25 one was between Los Angeles and San Bernardino and \$2 for the round trip, with varying rates between intermediate points.

AS ALIEN ENEMY.

CLARK BUS LINE. SITE FOR NEW JAIL OFFERED.

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strong and growing movement for the erection of a new and modern

owners and for a first payment at the police allege that Ewald was making seditious remarks in a cafe on North Spring street. According to Ewald's story, he came to Los Angeles Saturday evening for a "good time," and, in the course of it, visited a Spanish restaurant. He does be all the state of the sta

LIST PRODUCTS THAT YOU CAN'T SHIP ABROAD.

WILLIAM DUNKERLEY, who was for four years in charge of the foreign trade bureau head of the War Trade Board's of-

ley is in charge was formerly the Exports Administrative Board. It was recently made into a war trade board in order to train its activities in the direction of winning the war. Its purpose is to put the official stamp upon every package of goods offered for exportation, and to prevent the exportation of some things which are necessary for our national existence.

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Diocem of Los Angeles will con-duct funeral services for the late Brig.—Gen. George H. Burton at the family residence, No. 376 Hiden ave-nue, at 11 of clock this forences.

A big delegation from the Mil-tary Order of the Loyal Legion, of which the deceased was a member, will attend the funeral. The pall-bearers will be Cot. Robert D. Red. U.S.A., Maj. R. W. Johnson, U.S.A.

R. E. Mierau of No. 102 North In-diana street reported to the police restorday morning that his peckets were picked of \$180 while he was in a cafe at No. 308 South Spring street. Although Detectives Shand, Houston and Newstetter searched the cafe thoroughly they could find

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B OARD!
The work in the Southern California beet fields is about over; but the crops of cotton and milo maise in Imperial Valley are ready for harvest. Farm labor has never been in such demand in Southern California as it is right now and wages were never so high. All aboard for Niland, Brawley, Imperial and El Centro!

GET A LIBRARY CARD. If you are mentally lazy take out a library card and get a good book every two weeks. It is a splendid way to cultivate the habit of reading. If a person knows he can keep a book for only two or three weeks he will read it even if he has to give up a game of pool or a picture show to finish it.
On the other hand, the same book, if one owns it, might lie on his table for a year and never be looked into. In regard to literature the sense of possession seems to encourage procrastination in study.

DARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS? Thanks to the efforts of Brig.Gen.
Cameron, a school of French instruction
has been organized in the Fortieth Division,
Camp Kearny. Considering the country to Camp Kearny. Considering the country to which these young men will most probably be sent it is only fair to teach them the language of romance. When they reach French soil and some bright-eyed little beauty says, "Parles vous Francais?" they will be able to answer "Sure Mike! Bet your sweet life—and I hope I find you the same."

HE BIG PURPOSE.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo says that 1,000,000 American soldiers will be at the front by next spring and that here will be no peace until Germany is tterly defeated. The destruction by the ermans of the ship Antilles with the loss of at least seventy Americans has awakened this country as no other event since the leclaration of war. The United States government has long foreseen the intentions of Germany, and President Wilson, the Congress and Senate meant business from the first. The whole people are beginning realize the gravity of the situation and y are going into the war, tooth and nail, not only to avenge the precious American lives snuffed out by the Germans both since rmany to respect the lives of all men, to help make this nation and every other na-tion forever safe in liberty under righteous

SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES,

King Solomon, looking forward to the entieth century, spoke of Bob La Follette as follows:

"He deviseth mischief continually: he soweth discord." (Proverbs vi:15.)
"A prating fool shall fall." (Proverbs

fools." (Proverbs xix:29.)
Solomon said to the farmers: "He that withholdeth corn the people shall curse him; but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it" (at \$1.50 per bushel?) (Proverbs x1:26.) And again: "He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread."

(Proverbs xxviii:19,) King Solomon had queer ideas of female veliness. He said of his beloved: "Thy ir is as a flock of goats; thy teeth are as flock of sheep; thy nose is as the tower ee and thy breasts to clusters of grapes.

If the smell of thy nose like apples," etc., etc. For further particulars see the sixth and seventh chapters of Solomon's Song.

THE SPEECH OF BRUTES. In Hudson's "Green Mansions" there is a character, a young girl, who was nur tured in the wilds of a South American st and who speaks a strange, fasci lated into human speech but which the birds, frogs, snakes and all the wild creatures seem to understand. A great deal has been written about the instincts of the lower orders of animals; but it is question If any positive proof has ever been in that the various species of insects, and beasts do not actually reason and that they have not each a language of their gence, has never been able to learn. Just as every form and color represents a spepower or hidden principle and is a sym bel of the vital force or thought that is reble for its materialization, so every est linguists and musicians seem to be rently simple sound vibrations. Merely use the Creator has made some animals in such a manner that they seem unable to develop their power of reason and speech does not necessarily imply that these creatures do everything mechanically and that they never think. Perhaps, after all, the deaf to their speech. The psychology of more popular study in the future than it that through this study man will discover and art have long sought in vain.

IF IT WERE NOT FOR MR. CARNAHAN.

THE people of the State of California saw fit to elect a so-called Progressive State administration, under the sway of which the same of which the sway of which the same of the sam sive State administration, under the sway of which there was enacted a so-called "blue-sky" law, a statute under which there was created a State Corporation Department, consisting of a single commissioner clothed with vast and arbitrary powers of supervision and control of every com-mercial, industrial or business enterprise that might be launched within the State. Since its creation the office of Commissioner of Corporations has been filled by H. L. Carnahan.

Instead of "blue sky" the title of this statute should be "star chamber" It confers upon the Commissioner of Corporations the most extreme and autocratic powers. Without Mr. Carnahan's permission no California corporation may issue a single share of stock out of its treasury. Mr. Carnahan must know every detail of the company's business, he must be told exactly why the share is to be issued, at what rate it is to be paid for, and he may prescribe all sorts of conditions, possible or impossible.

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7 HEN a company wants permission to sell stock to the public, Mr. Carnahan arbitrarily decides whether or not the promoters have had sufficient experience to conduct the business, and when he determines (solely by his personal theories as to fitness and experience,) that they have forces them to advertise the fact far and near or abandon their enter-

Some time ago an oil operator of some ten years' experience in prospecting, development and finance, a general business man of wide experience, and a former county official, sought to finance a corporation of a cooperative character to supply gasoline at low rates to its own stockholders. Permission was sought to sell stock to garage men and automobile owners. Mr. Carnahan, or his subordinates, spent many weeks prying into every detail of the plan and into the past life of the promoter, a career which, by the way, was an open book, free from all possible suspicion. Finally, the commissioner gave permission to sell the stock under a wonderful plan. In the permit, which the law requires to be shown to each stock purchaser, the commissioner first declared that the promoter was telling a lie when he described his plan as co-operative—a cruel slur calculated to do harm to the enterprise and to the gentleman personally. Second, the commissioner took great pains to state that the promoter had no special qualifications for conducting such an enterprise as he was seeking to inaugurate, it being his personal opinion that a lifetime spent as merchant, public official, promoter and manager of several oil companies and general business man were not satisfactory qualifications for the conduct of an oil refinery and for the sale of gasoline. Third, the commissioner required that all the money received from the sale of stock should be escrowed until the work of financing was complete, thus throwing upon the promoter personally all the heavy expense of pushing the enterprise in its earliest and most difficult stages. Fourth, it was required that every subscriber for a share of stock must prove first that he had \$500 worth of property. Under these circumstances the enterprise was abandoned. The case is one of many.

HAT has been the result of this law? A degree of stagnation in California development and property. fornia development and promotion that strikes with amazement the business men newly arrived from the more active sections of the country who has yet to learn the workings of California "Progressive" legis-There is no State that stands in more need of development or that offers more opportunities to the developers, yet speculative capital shuns the State as people shun a city infected with the plague. Railroads are needed, and they are not being built. Rich mines and excellent mineral prospects lie idle. Development of gas and electric power, all abundant, is slow.

We freely admit that there are many other and great handicaps upon development, not all by any means the result of State legislation or of any legislation whatever, but when the last word has been said, and the blame for the existing stagnation has been apportioned between the outrageous oil land withdrawal orders of the Federal government, the shortage of steel, the war, and the "Progressive" legislation of California, it is plain that a tre-mendous share of the fault must rest upon the "blue-sky" law. That this charge is true is shown by the fact that every State in the Union Suffers from the war and from the shortage of steel just as much as does California nevertheless not a few of them are passing through periods of the most active development and prosperity. The oil industry of Wyoming, Colorado and Montana is suffering as much as that of California from the war and the steel shortage, and the Federal government has tied up in withdrawal orders an enormous area of their public-owned oil or prospective oil lands, thus introducing all difficulties we are facing here in the way of litigation and uncertain titles to many rich properties, but nevertheless, these States are advancing their oil development by leaps and bounds. Capital is rushing there from every part of the country and local capital is going into oil development. Fortunes great and small will be made. Of course, there will be losses, too, but that is inevitable. Where is the man today so idiotic as to condemn the work of the gold-seekers and developers of '49 because a great many were unsuccessful and lost what little they had, if they had anything, or because there were rogues among them who robbed stockholders in companies they managed or because there were incompetents who wrecked their enter-

HERE in California the condition of the oil industry is a fine example of the straits to which "Progressive" legislation has brought the State. Despite the withdrawal orders, oil land (proved and prospective,) abounds. In Ventura county there are no withdrawals. There are prospects in Imperial, San Bernardino, Mono and other counties where all the govern-ment land is still open. There are vast areas of prospective land patented and secure as to title, but only a comparatively small proportion of it is being

carried on and how? Formerly stock companies were financed at home to develop California fields. Men of small means speculated, some won and are now millionaires; others lost; but the net result was the wonderful development of California. Today it is the big companies that are doing the development, big companies organized and financed long before the "blue-sky" law went into effect—the Standard, the Associated, the Union the new big companies like the California Petroleum and the Pan-American, organized under the laws of other States and financed by millionaires and the New York Stock Exchange, or the New York Curb, where the Cali-

fornia "blue-sky" law cannot touch them. Look over the few new fields now being prospected in California and e how they are being developed and by whom. Take the new district Montebello and Repetto Hills, just east of Boyle Heights. Here is the list of companies engaged in prospecting and development work: Standard Oil Company of California, financed with tens of millions of dollars long 'blue-sky" law was heard of; the Union Oil Company, financed years ago; Rice Ranch Oil Company, formed twelve years or more ago, and now free to spend without permission from Mr. Carnahan money which it has made in the Santa Maria field; Inter-State Oil Company, an old Midway operator, fully financed long ago; California Petroleum Corporation, financed and owned in Wall street, where Mr. Carnahan has no jurisdiction: the Pan-American, also financed outside of the sphere of California "Progres sive" legislation; the Petroleum Midway, an old company, now almost, if not quite, a close corporation, with E. L. Doheny as president; Amalgamated Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Associated, financed many years ago, and

the Riverside Portland Cement Company, which last corporation, organized

many years ago, is developing with money out of its own treasury—over which Mr. Carnahan has no control—a substantial area of prospective oil land in the hope of getting oil fuel for its own use.

THERE is not the slightest chance under the conditions prevailing in California today for the formation of any of the stock companies financed by the men of small capital seeking a chance to strive for big stakes, the companies that made California's present development poswho seek such chances must go to Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and even Mexico. They are going, too. A list of California developers, men who helped to make the oil industry of the State, who are now in the game in the Rocky Mountain region and who have abandoned California, sometimes wholly, sometimes as far as new ventures are concerned, would make interesting reading and furnish food for thought.

California needs more refineries. Just two of any magnitude are now building or proposed; one of these by the Union Oil Company, the other General Petroleum. Enlargement of existing facilities, too, is rarely ertaken except by such companies as these or by the Standard, all of which can finance the work without coming under the jurisdiction of Mr. Carnahan, asking his permission, and telling him all their business affairs.

Meanwhile, new companies for developing oil, for building pipe lines and refineries are starting every day in the Rocky Mountains. be starting up here, too, but for Mr. Carnahan and the law under which his office was established and which he is administering. The Times blames the law more than Commissioner Carnahan.

Weeds in the War Garden.



OCKING UP THE GOLD.

A telegram from Washington states that President Wilson has called upon all eligible non-member State banks and trust companies to join the Federal reserve system without delay, that they may contribute their share to the consolidated gold reserves of the country and aid more effectively in "a vigorous prosecution and suc-cessful termination of the war."

Possibly Mr. Wilson has been reading Addison, who said:

"A man who is furnished with arguments from the mint, will convince his antagonist much sooner than one who draws them from Reason and Philosophy. Gold is a wonderful clearer of the understanding; it dissipates every doubt and scruple in an instant; accommodates itself to the mean est capacities: silences the loud and c'amorous, and brings over the most obstinate and inflexible. Philip of Macedon was a man of most invincible reason this way. He refuted by it all the wisdom of Athens, confounded their statesmen, struck their orators dumb, and at length argued them out of all their liberties.'

"Why this Will lug your priests and servants from your

Pluck stout men's pillows from below their This Yellow Slave Will knit and break religions: bless the ac-

cursed; Make the hoar leprosy adored; place thieves And give them title, knee, and approbation, And Johnson said:

"The lust of gold succeeds the lust of con-

The lust of gold, unfeeling and remorseless The last corruption of degenerate man."

It is not probable that the President proposes that the banks shall "contribute to the consolidated gold reserves of the country"-as he puts it-by locking up in their vaults all the gold of their depositors, pay ing all checks in paper currency and refus-ing to make loans in gold. It is not clear that any amount of gold, held in private ownership and locked up in bank vaults and safe deposit vaults from Maine to Califor nia would be of any use to the government

as a gold reserve.

Doubtless the President contemplates legislation by Congress that will compel all banks to surrender their gold to the government in exchange for United States treasury notes or national bank notes, which paper money would be or would be made a legal tender for all debts, public and pri-

CULTURAL OR KULTURAD?

Germany's latest offer is to grant cul tural autonomy to Belgium and Poland. In view of the wholesale murder, rapine and other crimes committed by the Ger mans in Belgium, the Allies have a right to question just what is meant by "culmy" and what country teach the Belgians the meaning of that phrase. Let us hope for the sake of the Belgians that it is not "kultural" autonomy

GOOD MOVE. A GOOD MOVE.

Los Angeles is to provide vocational training schools for young men so that they may fill the places of men called to war. There are arguments both for and against the vocational school, but the temporary advantage of the system cannot be questioned. The vocational training school should become a national institution at least until the end of the war.

THE FUNNY FELLOWS.

Tactful Lover. Ardent Suitor: Oh, Marion! How beautiful you look tonight! "Now please don't, Bruce; you know I don't like to be flattered." "No nice girls do!"

(And the rest was comparatively easy.) - [Widow.

Passed the Censors.

William Allen White's latest letter from the front is dated from "Somewhere in France (can't spell it.)" Which is believed to be the fullest address the war censors have let through in many a day.—[Kansas City Star.

An Efficient Spender He: I want you to help spend my

Am I not doing that? No, no; I mean forever and She: It won't take me as long as

"Are you glad you don't have to go to war?" "Glad! Look here. I've got per-

sonal pride the same as other pe ple. Everybody admires a soldier "But the toiler has his dignities."
"Maybe. But you never yet saw the girls look at a man in an hat and overalls and say, 'Ain't grand!"—[Washington Star.

Looking the Part. "How very seedy your friend

looks!"
"Naturally. He's just come out of an agricultural college."—[London Well Informed.

"Man, why did you give your wife a pearl necklace for a birthday present? Do you know that pearls "Don't I just! She cried till she got 'em."—[Baltimore American.

RIPPLING RHYMES. SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

Somewhere in France I would like to be fighting, putting in licks for the land of the free; oh, it is woman's work, scribbling and writing, when there is scrapping across the blue sea! But I am fat and my ers must harvest the laurels and slory, somewhere in France, somewhere in France. When the war's over the boys will be telling, telling of valorous feats they performed; stories of marching and shooting and shelling, barricades taken and cities they stormed. I must be silent: I can't tell a story, I cannot boast of a dauntless ad ance; I am too fat to be gathering glory, somewhere in France, some where in France. Danger appeals to me, deeply I love it, but I must stick to my rusty old lyre; oh, slender soldier, your fortune I covet, here in my slippers, my feet at the fire! Gladly I'd go to the field red and gory, gladly I'd flourish the shotgum or lance: fat men, however, are barred from all glory, somewhere in France, somewhere in France.
WALT MASON.

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

We object to Mayor Thompson of nsists upon trying to reach Wash ington, and too many of them succeed.—[Washington Post.

When it becomes necessary or even desirable in time of war to censure a Senator for disloyalty, failure to accept the logic of the situa-tion and expel him is taking refuge behind a technicality of the worst kind, and it is a technicality which will delight the hearts of all German philosophers, professors an hair-splitters.—[New York World.

One result that seems to be almost that the United States for some years to come will enjoy a domination, if not a practical monopoly, of the apple trade of the world. Where the orchards in Europe have not been shot to pieces, as in Northern France and Northern Italy, they have seriously deterioused through have seriously deteriorated three peglect and inattention, as in Russia. When the war is over, and the peoples of Europe have time and taste and means to eat good apples once more, they must necessarily turn to this country to supply their need.—[Deseret News.

Women are being organized to offer their services to the government in camouflage work. Providence moves in mysterious ways; nature wastes nothing, neither of material nor energy. Consider how long woman has wrestled with frizzes, bustles and other contraptions that a bachelor paragrapher can only surmise in an effort to make her look what she wasn't! "Twas vanity that sourced her on but she was that spurred her on, but she was a tool in the hands of destiny; and now the motif appears and her skill in camouflage acquired throughout the centuries is needed in national service lest we perish. Ain't Nature wonderful?—[Baltimore American.

No historic character can fall so low in human estimation, or have been within himself so wholly base, that, soon or late, he will not find an apologist. John De Kay wrote an apologist. John De Kay wrote a drama whitewashing Judas Iscariot, and Sara Bernhardt produced it. It is sometimes claimed that Benedict Arnold possessed certain at least of half-redeeming virtues. The total deprayity of Aaron Burrich the publication of frequent question. The total depravity of Aaron Burr is the subject of frequent question and discussion. Why should Robert Marian La Follette despair?—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

As soon as the roads get good in the spring there will be an overwhelming advance. Hindenburg will fight a tremendous battle in Centra fight a tremendous battle in Central Belgium to get his army back across the deep gorge of the Meuse. He will be overwhelmed and defeated. The long German line will be like an arch from which the keystone has been pulled; there will be a rush from all sides to see which army can get to Berlin first. Peace will be made in Berlin with the German people, who will rise in revolution against the ruthless autocratic caste, which has lied to them, brought measureless miseries upon them, sleughtered their sons by the mil-lion, and brought the flourishing country down to bankruptcy.-[Na

PEN POINTS BY THE STATE.

General Let your dollar holler for the ta What has become of Dr. C. W. Eliot's plan for peace?

Wonder what the status que will look like after the war!

It is now possible for a save the money he usually a in ham and eggs and buy a the Profits.

Bolo Pasha is again in what a comic opera name!

B. Smith must have discovered

The "Deficiency Bill" of a

Another way to conserve to eat one biscuit where rea

When the American reson the firing line and best there will be additional the falling back of the

There are quite a few far.
Angeles and elsewhere who
to be opposed to the war,
they are, but their views
make conversation.

Three-cent postage will be ily upon the treasuries of the ous German and pacific which depend upon the make fluence" Congress.

Quite a number of or legitizens are beginning to the ical soap bubbles for the ical soap bubbles ical soap bubbles in 1918. And the results permanent.

It is all very well for as ment to fix the price of a Congress cannot legislate supply. There are a few to even a Democratic Congress When the neutral nati-lenger allowed to transmit supplies to Germany, to-out of the neutral class plies to Norway, Swein land.

It is figured out in Genthey have enough potation last until the next cropmothing but cabbage in time. That means a backraut industry.

In the hurly-bury seems to have forgottal Irish convention in seal lin. Something the athat body; the police mot been called out.

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are possibly utilized by indicate that there is fr of self-expression. But they are amounting to The revelations as to the paid for the distribution agement of the Red Cocome as a painful surpression of this country we used millions of delian country who had reason and had reason.

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eneral Financial and Mining News From Everywhere--A Page of Interest to Investors.

MING OIL SSUES RISING.

in order to get the oil for refining when they can secure it in no other way.

A new refining company has just been formed here to build a large plant near the town of Laramie, Wyo. This concern should have a monopoly in the Big Hollow field, which lies some twelve to fifteen miles west of the site selected for the refinery. The corporation has also extensive holdings in the way of leases and has already started a well in the Big Hollow district.

Considerable interest continues to be taken in the Five Fields Oil Company of this city. This corporation is controlled by prominent Denver bankers and business men. They are spending their time in trying to make the company one of the big producers of this district. It has four different holdings in the Big Muddy field alone, besides valuable property in the Lost Soldier and Pilot Butte fields and more than 5000 acres of leased land in Colorado.

Boom?

OIL PROJECT

CAUSES STIR.

New Syndicate Starts Work

Near McKittrick.

Prominent Operators may Help Development.

Leases on Land are Scarce as Plans Announced.

Plans Announced.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MCKITTRICK, Oct. 21.—Important

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		Inquiries for suitable tracts of land	road Red Book, "just after leaving shale now mined in Sotland, to Henwood Springs and passing the yield about twenty billion barrels of		dumo
10	CHECKED UP BY EXPERT	in each of the local fields have of late	owns of New Castle and Rifle, on crude oil, from which two billion	of me sections mines group are	silica
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de	ures on State Output.	ficult to secure locations offering abundant scope for more than ordi-	Uintah Basin, Eastern Utah. For little added cost, about three hun-		
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3	reduction up. approxi- a daily average, September decrease	The new well of the Union Oil Company, in the Belridge field, on		much more prontable. The mill is	strata
179	of 2902 barrels daily, of 2902 barrels. Stocks on October 1 are stated a	on section 1, 28-20, which, several weeks since commenced to flow and	country is rough exections does and The business of destructive dis-	now handling upward of 215 tons of	and
1901	dipments down about 34,800,198 barrels, against 35,367, a faily, stocks of Cali-742 barrels on September 1. Tota	at last reports was still yielding	numerous creeks have ploughed paratively new in the United States	ing goodyall, ingpend	schai
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	September, a daily av- 42,640,294 barrels, indicating a total	coupled with the statement that the	knows just exactly when attention ent concerns pay handsome divi-		
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40	Seventy-six wells were completed	are the numerous wells sunk by the General Petroleum Corporation and	tains, but it was probably some at considerable depth, the same as campers, who, on building their fire coal, and the average yield of oil is	ranges from twelve to thirty-two	
7	made public by the August. Three hundred and seventy	allied companies that have con-	to cook their meal were surprised to less than twenty-five gallons to the	feet wide. Gold and silver values	comn
	Oil Producers Agency two wells were drilling and sixty	large monthly production of the	and that the rocks which they piled ton of shale. Contrast this with the around their fire very quickly ignited conditions in Colorado, where the	average \$8 to \$35 per ton. The same	allicie
9	three new rigs were up on the close of September output is of September, as compared to 384	west side areas to be considered, as also are the satisfatory returns that	nd burned, leaving a dark ash. This shale deposits are above ground, and led to investigation, and it was dis-	ein on the son level has been de-	bould No. 4
23	diling wells and sixty-one new rig-	are rewarding the work of other concerns in different parts of con-	overed that in these shale rocks 125 gailons to the ton of shale, and	thirteen to forty feet, and average	silica
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10	August of 8,562,121 in the California petroleum industry	outlook is regarded as quite en-	shale was known, little attention ment is much more favorable in was paid to it for several years, as Colorado and Utah than in Scotland	the level a winze is advancing in a full face of ore to facilitate develop-	No.
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53	to principally to the nection with that organization, to	cific Company, heretofore known as	continually growing, but with a de-	1100 feet. The Rochester Combined Com-	ples i
	well, in the Whittier-devote himself as publisher and edi-	this week brought in well No. 4, on	um from wells and an increase in the shale deposits around DeBeque the consumption, the officials of the and Grand Valley, and several com-	pany has practically finished the	
	a new monthly oil magazine, the first number of which will appear late in	section 13, 20-21, with a production	geological survey of the United panies have been incorporated for	electrical equipment probably will	stane
	barrels daily in Sep- October.	well is on the Clara Foltz lease	vestigate the oil shale of Western to a marketable product. The Amer-	prevent operation of the plant until December. Meanwhile developments	
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	a daily average of leum situation as made public by	the intention to sink well No. 5,	MAKE FIELD TESTS. tillation plant at DeBeque, Colo.	from the Happy Jack shaft, Shep- herd and Kromer tunnels, and other	our s
18	daily average ship- the Independent Oil Producers Agen-	been received.	run and David E. Day began an in- tons of shale per day, and this plant	main laterals. An immense tonnage	made
1	AGENCY'S TABLE.	Two new wells have just been started by the Belridge Oil Com-	vestigation of the Green River will be increased by others for the formation in Colorado and Utah and securing of sulphate of ammonium	siderable shipping material. Atten-	you r
ß.	are the California oil statistics for the month of September,	pany in the Belridge field, the loca- tion of one being in section 33-28-21.	made rough field tests to determine and other by-products, of which	tion is principally centered on open- ing of the ore bodies to greater	A.:
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Education may not be very much to a hog, but the by-products of learning at a Butler county rural schoolhouse are food and drink to a pig bought by a subscription taken up among the pupils and installed in a comfortable sty nearby. Scraps from the children's dinner buckets are fattening the bog at a rapid and capital in producing rate.—[Kansas City Times.]

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FIND NEW OIL SOURCE IN HILLS OF COLORADO.

widely scattered. From Santa Maria and Casmalia come reports of active work on the part of the Doheny-Pacific Petroleum Company and the Union Oil Company, two of the leading companies in that region where so much efficient service has been performed in the way of increasing California's oil development. The Doheny-Pacific is deepening or results of the CROP CONDITION ABOVE THE TEN-YEAR AVERA

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"And the story starts just as soon as the picture does," naively exclaimed a girl sitting behind me. In other words, Charlie pokes his head out of the sand to look right into the barrel of the guard's gun. The film runs only half an hour, but there are more clever bits of business to the square inch than in any comedy that has been shown in many a day. When the convict's picture appears in the paper, for instance, and Charlie's hated rival in the home of the girl he has rescued from drowning sees it and is about to squeal to papa, does Charlie run away on his funny feet? He does not. He grabs that paper and paints whiskers on the convict's face that are exactly like his rival's whiskers. Then when the guards discover him, and his rival is after him, he manages to get his enemy's whiskers caught in the folding doors, he manacles his hands on the other side, and whenever any-body thereafter wants to ge through

JSES BANDSTAND

MINISTER INAUGURATES SUN-DAY NIGHT "POPULARS."

He Would Pass up Churches for Work Among Amusement Seek-ers—Religious Service in Tango

gion.

He explained that it was not his intention to make inroads on the other churches of Los Angeles with the "Sunday Night Populars," but the "Sunday Night Populars," but

AS HIS PULPIT.

and how many laughs a minute he can make his audience register.

The story deals with the perverse uncle of a rich young man, who dies and leaves a will, providing that his Arizona ranch at Cactus Hill (or was it Cactus Junction?) shall be left to two young people in case they will consent to marry and move out there. In the meantime, Horn Toad Jim, a big, rough and rude westerner, has somehow acquired possession of the property. Teddy—which is Franklyn—saves a cowboy's life, immediately on entering the western town, and when Horn Toad Jim later declares he is going to capture and brand him, and is on the eve of putting the latter threat into execution, the two discover they are the saver and savee—and fall into each other's arms. Previously, however, there is a lot of helter-skelter fighting between the two factions of cowboys, and no end of thrill and excitement.

Work Among Amusement Seck-eers—Religious Service in Tango
Palace Attracts Many.

With a dance hall as his auditorium, a bandstand as his pulpit, and "If Christ Came to Los Angeles" as his topic, Rev. Frank E. Herthum ordained minister of Seattle, began its evangelistic campaign last evening to inaugurate in Los Angeles what he terms, Sunday night "Populars," at Solomon's Penny Dance Hall.

Ordinarily the Mecca of devotees of Terpsichore, the hall was well milled with churchgoers of all denominations, as well as many non-churchgoers, attracted by the nov-levely of attending religious services in a tango palace.

Rev. Mr. Herthum pointed out that if Christ came to this city. He

Rev. Mr. Herthum pointed out that if Christ came to this city, He would probably pass up the churches and places of ordinary worship as not needing his attention, to pass among the amusement-seekers, who stand in need of some magnet to draw them into the field of reli-gion.

other churches of Los Angeles with the "Sunday Night Populars," but rather to take the raw human material unfamiliar with the Man of Getheemane, and place this class in a receptive mood for the other pastors of the city to bring ultimately into their congregations.

Tonight at the Mason, the curtain will rise on the first laughing show of the season, "Nothing But the Truth," with Max Figman. This comedy has been heralded as one of the best ever seen on the Coast. Max Figman and Miss Lolita Robertson are both Los Angeles favorites and will be welcomed by local theatergoers.

Messrs. Anderson and Weber, the managers of this highly successful farce, could not have selected a better or more fitting actor for the difficult role of Bob Bennett than Mr. Figman. His personality uniquely fits the difficult character, his unction is a sift that "belongs" and his ready wit and capability for the soldiers and sallors at the part.

WILL PAY RESPECTS



At the Mason tonight.

pular Los Angeles favorites will open in the farce which claims to have three hundred and four laughs by the clock—that's a good many for every performance.

I GUESS SO.

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS,

rter of a million of your fellow-

Abolish the Saloon as a saloon. Abolish the Stand-Up bar. Abolish whisky and all other "high-proof." Abolish "treating." Open 200 "Gardens," with chairs and tables. Make your men sit down to their glass of Los Angeles beer or California wine. Make the "free lupch" of a sandwich or a cup of soup compulsory with the drink, as in a restaurant. And have Two Licenses—one for beer and soft drinks, one country in the world which has dysterics of Righteousness as to our neighbor's glass. And it's all our own fault! We are to blame for the Drunkard, We make him. It isn't be selected that the country of the country of

It's Us.

The 200 saloons in Los Angeles represent an investment of half a million dollars—besides "stock. The hotel and restaurant bars represent as much more. It is obvious that we cannot confiscate such an investment made legitimately under our own laws, strictly regulated by us, paying us a license fixed and welcomed by us. That is, we might confiscate. We can do any unjust or fool thing for the moment. But a little later the Supreme Court of the United States would prick our Balloon.

The saloon business is more strict.

The saloon business is more strict-ly regulated and more legally re-sponsible than any other in this city, Grocer, butcher, dry goods or drug Grocer, butcher, dry goods or drug store can "put it over;" but a saloon has to toe the mark. The saloon owners of Los Angeles are as responsible and law-abiding a class as the other business men. Their business is a bad business, and has a bad name—but we have made it just as legitimate as a book store. Their barkeepers average up full as well for manliness, kindliness, courtesy and competency as any other class of \$4-a-day clerks in the city. They Have to be!

Now if, when we eliminate the Solom (as we are going to,) we "jamas" (pronounced hah-mass)

and his ready wit and capability for the part.

WILL PAY RESPECTS

TO DEAD PASTOR.

The second and last week of "TI Pays to Advertise" at the Morcaco pays their respects to the late Rev. packed house. This farce comedy has been presented at the Morcaco for the first time in stock and won the instant approval of the public The Morcaco players fairly outdon the instant approval of the public The Morcaco players fairly outdon the instant approval of the public The Morcaco players fairly outdon the instant approval of the public The Morcaco players fairly outdon the instant approval of the public The Morcaco players fairly outdon the instant approval of the public The Morcaco players fairly outdon the instant approval of the public The Morcaco players fairly outdon the manual resolution of this joyful play, and solidly declare that the Boyle Heights Presbyterian gynod, at least the Boyle Heights, Joseph Heigh

myseit, as once police reporter, and long frontiersman, I have found murderers and burglars very intersiting. To some of them I'd give the guest-room, and lock no doors. But as a general average I prefer that they have a Fixed Residence—somewhere about First and Hill—till the have a rough self-research to make

somewhere about First and Hill—till we have enough self-respect to make a decenter Hotel for the Hell-Bent. Anyone who fancies the time will ever come when we won't need jails, orphan asylums, institutions for idiots and the insane—well, he should take his head to the store and ask the grocer to fill it with some different brand of Mush!

Even if it is German, nothing so relieves my mind sometimes as say-ing "Ach du lieber Gott!"—that's about all the German I know: but t's efficient.

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man" calling Tia Juana "Tijuana."

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SHINGTON, Oct. 22.

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THERN CALIFORNIA. Death a pioneer woman of San Ferber, the first school teacher and attent in club work.

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